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DEBT IS REASON

Interests Will Suffer Unless America Takes Hand, Events Show.

Ry DAVID LAWHENCE Copyright 1923, by Janesville Dally Gazette.
Washington—The rolo of the United States government in European affairs has changed from that of a passive observer to an active participant.
The subtle reference to "direct interest" which was made by President Coolidge in his first address to congress now has



by Germany as a reason for a "direct interest in the economic recovery of Europe."

Up to this time the United States and interfered in any of the vari-

has not interfered in any of the various plans or schemes for handling Germany's assets, feeling that the claims of the alies for reperations were really paramount and that (Continued on Page 2)

Portuguese Cabinet Out

[Br Associated PRESS]
Lisbon—The Portuguese cabinet resigned today.

It was reported vesterday that the Portugueso cabinet had asked Fresident Gomez to dissolve partiament on the ground that the hostile parliamentary majority made it impossible to govern.

The resignation of the cabinet would indicate that the executive had decided not to do so. The ministry was formed Nov. 15, with Antonio Machado as premier,

WOMAN FOR CABINET, IS SUGGESTION

TBY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Donald himself to hold the foreign offices with the premiership.

DELAVAN MAN $FOUND\,GUILTY$

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] ISSECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Definant—After a three day trial
by a 12-man jury in the Walworth
county court, Harold Welch, Delavan, a married man and a father,
was found guilty of a statutory
where T. D. Welnerder, The

charge, at 7 p. m. Wednesday. The jury was given the case at 5 p. m. and after returning from supper agreed upon a verdict.

Three young girls from Delavan testified against Welch. Welch is confined in the county jail, pending hearing of motion for a new trial made by his attorney, Easton Johnson Whiteward.

made by his attorney, Easten Johnson, Whitewater,
Court was adjourned Thursday
until 2 p. m., when a special venire
will be called and a jury selected to
try a similar case in which Sante
Juscilius, Lake Geneva, is the defendant, As 15 women are included
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FARMER IS GIVEN

LIFE SENTENCE

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court and sentenced at once to life
imprisonment at Wanpun, with one
day of solitary confinement each year,
McCaun was convicted of murdering
Frank Allen near Lemington last
August. Both were farmers living
near Couderay.

KENOSHA PIONEER DEAD. KENOSHA PIONEER DEAD.
Kenosha—James Morin, 76, ploneer
of Konosha county and four times
chairman of Kenosha county board,
dropped dead from heart disease
late Wednesday.

Genuine Christmas Atmosphere Has

Arrived.

Cold weather puts the spirit of Christmas into the air more than anything else. Red cheeks go with the juy-ful gift giving season. And buying in this weather has no aversion for the woman who has shopped first in the Shop-o-scope. She knows ex-actly where to go and what actly where to go and what to buy and it is not necessary

Are you making use of the Are you making use of the Shop-o-scope? If not, now is the time to begin. It is there on the classified page for your use and convenience, Cooperate with us in making it successful us an aid to both buyer and seller.

Only nine days left in which to buy those gifts. Use the Shop-o-scope tonight,

CERCULATION WEDNESDAY

AN MURDER TOLD ON STA

Southern Democrats Praise Coolidge as Real American

New York.—More than 800 members of the New York Southern Society of Pormer Southerners, now living in New York, were brought to their feet in an outburst of enthusiasm last night when Martin W. to their feet in an outburst of enthusiasm has might when multiplication, a democrat, as toastmaster at the society's annual dinner referred to President Coolidge's speech as "the utterance of a man who

"What can we say of that great man from New England, who succeeded President Harding?" he said, "that 'slient man'; a man who said to Russia, 'return to your old ways and I will trade with you'; who said of the bouns 'I do not favor a bonus'; who said of the League of Nations, 'it is a foreign agency. The incident is closed'.

"I am not making this speech in favor of a northern, president—I am making it in favor of an American president," said Mr. Littleton. "I have said this because, as an American citizen, I thought I ought to say it."

Mr. Littleton's tribute to the president came at the end of the dinner. The previous speakers had been United States Senator K. D. Mc-Kellar of Tennessee and Irvin S. Cobb.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—Promotion schemes involving nearly \$5,000,000 and covering a period of more than 10 years were disclosed yeaterday by States Attorney Robert M. Crowe, after a raid on the offices of Leo Koretz, an attorney for whem an international search is being made.

Friends and relatives of Koretz said by the prosecutor to have been induced by him to invest several millions of dollars in the Bayano River Trust company, of Panama, organized in 1911, have learned the company was a myth and its holdings in Panama represented as producing 250,000 barrels of oil per day, never existed, according to investigators.

The last trace of Koretz was a

The last trace of Koretz was a week age, when he left a New York hetel after sending back to his office articles of jewelry valued at \$75,000, selzed in the raid, and sending home all the clothing he had taken with him when he left Chicago.

22 UNDER INDICTMENT

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IN FEDERAL COURT.
Texarkana. Ark.—Twenty-two alleged promoters of all stock enterprises in the south Arkansas fields were under indictment in foderal district court here today on charges of using the mails to defraud, while announcement was awaited of additional indictments which were expected to bring the total number

Inv associated pairs of using the mails to defre the index cabled—if the accession of the labor-accinist party is the outcome of the present political tangle—will have at least one woman member, foreshadowed by the Daily Herald which says: "There certainty is one woman who would be welcome as a member, while another one or two might well be given smaller posts." The newspaper also insists that it would be desirable for Ramsay MacDonald himself to hold the foreign *IN MADISON*

[nr associated pruss]
Madison—Jack McCord, 20, Madison youth for whom police have been searching for more than a year, since he sawed his way to freedom from the Little Falls, Minn., Jail, was arrested here today by police when he called for mail at the local postoffice. He was being held on a charge of liquer running when he escaped from jail.

REHEARING IN **MILTON CASE** IS REFUSED

[ar Associated PRESS]

Madison—Rehearing in the case of the town of Militon against the tate railroad commission state railroad commission was denied by Judge C. M. Davison of Peaver Dam, in Dane county circuit court today. The suit involved an order of the state commission diorder of the soute commission of recting the town to purchase land on which was located the former McGowen Water, Light and Power company. The town purchased the plant.

WIND AND SNOW

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Superior — Storm warnings, ordeped posted on Lakes Superior,
Michigan and Huron Wednesday
morning, were followed by a high
wind and snow at the head of the
lakes last night. The forecast for
loday was generally cloudy and
much colder, with mederate to fresh
whads.

IN TODAY'S NEWS

Mudison,—Jurisdiction of the insur-ance commissioner to determine forms of health and accident policies was challenged by insurance company men at a hearing.

London.—The labor party has called on the Baldwin government to make public its dealings with the unemploy-ment problem. men at a hearing.

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Madison.—Unnecessary delay in construction work denied by T. M. E. R. and L. representatives before the rail commission.

Train Hits Auto; Three Persons Die

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Milwaukee — William McLaughlin
and his wife of Milwaukee and
Arthur Minturn of West Alils were Arthur Minturn of West Alls were fatally injured early today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a freight train near here. A rain and heavy for prevented the occupants of the car from seeing the approaching train. The injured were taken to a Waukesha hospital but died a short time afterwards.

FINANCE CONTROL

BULLETIN.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris.—The German government today officially announced its intention to initiate direct negotiation with the French concerning the Rhineland and Ruhr, according to a Havas dispatch from Berl'n.

[ar Associated 20058]
Berlin.—An appeal by the German government to foreign countries to help it out of its financial difficulties is expected in many quarters here soon. The appeal may take the form of a request to the League of Nations to take control of Germany's finances.

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Action for financial help is regarded as inevitable, on the ground, that, without such assistance, the government will not be able to pay its officials and will have to announce its bankruptcy. The forecast is that, in a last desperate effort to postpone the eyil day, drastic taxation measures will be instituted under the emergency powers law,

taxation measures will be instituted under the emergency powers law necessitating the tax payers disposing of some of their porperty to meet the new taxes.

Apparently the government considers that no course is left to it but an appeal abroal for a large loan, but what form such an appeal would take is undecided. The likitest course is believed to be a move tocourse is believed to be a move to-ward having the League of Nations take financial control.

REFUSES HALF MILLION FOR *REMBRANDTS*

Philadelphin—Prince Felix Yousouped's offer of \$520,331 for the return of the two Rembrandt paintings was refused today by representatives of Joseph Widener, millionaire art collector. The offer was
made by Emory R. Buckner, New
York, attorney for the Russian
nobleman. Neither the prince nor
Mr. Widener attended the meeting
in the offices of Ellis Ames Ballard,
counsel for Mr. Widener.

CONVICT 4 IN . STOCK FRAUD

New York.—Albert E. Guimares, who figured in the Dorothy King murder case, and three associates in various stock selling enterprises were convicted today by a federal jury of using the mails to defraud,

WON'T CHANGE NAVY

Dances in Church Land N. Y. Pastor "on Carpet"

[av Associated Press]

New York — Dr. Norman Guthrie, pastor of St. Mark's-In-The-Bowerie, and his board of vestrymen were called before Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York today to explain reports of dances and festivals in the downtown church parish house, These reports have "shocked and scandalized," Bishop Manning, he sald.

The dances, most of them of the Greek chassic variety, have been given by young women members of the nursh, as part of Dr. Guthrie's avowed purpose of bringing heauty into religion. Last week's newspapers gave considerable space to a festival of St. Nicholas, in which vetes of hishops, clergy and laymen would be taken.

SESSION HELD IN DETROIT.

NEBRASKAN HEAD

Friends Plan to Draft Manufacturer; Details Still in Air.

BULLETIN

Detroit — Judge Edward J.
Jeffries of Detroit, a pioneer in
the Ford-for-president movement, amounced today that he
has withdrawn from the group

has withdrawn from the group now meeting here.

"All over the country there is a great deal of misguided Ford sentiment," he said," which these men represent. I fear there may be a stampede and I do not care to be trampled—in the rush.

"It is possible such stampede would benefit Mr. Ford, but the chances are against it."

Detroit—Henry Ford will be nom-inated for president whether he de-sires to be or not, it was unanimous-hy decided at a meeting here last night at which a national Ford-for-president club was organized by a score of supporters of the automo-bile manufacturer who came here re-gardiess of the fact that a Ford-for-president meeting to which they were

gardless of the fact that a Ford-for-president meeting to which they were delegates, had been called off. The group is meeting again today. After Robert R. Pointer of De-troit, who cancelled plans for the proposed conference here at the re-quest of Mr. Ford, had refused to serve, Roy E. Harrop of Omaha. Nebraska, was elected president of the club. At the conclusion of the (Continued on Page 5)

Chuard New Swiss Head

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berne—Federal Councillor Ernest
Chuard of Lausanne was today
elected president of the Swiss confederation for 1924. The Swiss parliament, which, chooses the president, gave him 189 of the 219 votes.
M. Chuard was vice president in M. Chuard was vice president in 1923 and head of the home depart-

Will Hold up Appropriation Measure Pending Negotiations.

Washington—Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, announced, after a conference today with President Coolidge, that he would hold in abeyance his bill to appropriate \$20,000,000 for German food rollef, pending conclusion of the negotiations now under way for an interactional loan to Germany for the same nurpose. same purpose.
Scinter Lenroot said he agreed

Senator Lenroot said he agreed with the president that any relief given Germany should, if possible, he furnished on a business basis, he presented to Mr. Coolidge an outline of offorts through private charity to meet the immediate needs of the German population and declared that, if the relief committee headed by Major General Allen were successful in raising its \$10,-1000,000 fund, suffering would be at least temporarily postponed.

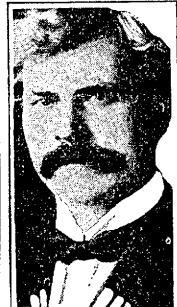
Two to Hospital — Entrance to Mercy hospital for treatment was granted to Mrs. Megcehelsen, Janesville, Rie, I and George Angelos, 29 South Main street. Edmund Young, 412 S. Jackson street, was discharged. charged.

THE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY GAZETTE

SUNDAY GAZETTE

When the three men sitting under the tree, while the battle was raging, looked down at the was raging, looked down at the dead man at their feet he was gone. This started the trail of excitement which keeps up to the last in the story of "The Four Strag" to the murder occurred after the other man had insulted the this week. There will be many more features. Local and neighbor-

hood stories; special articles, continuation of the story of experiences of a woman who was captured by a desert sheik and the horrors of the life she The Saturday and Sunday Gazette is the great outstandLABOR LEADER TO BE NEXT PREMIER OF GREAT BRITAIN



Ramsay MacDonald.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee—investigation of the release of E. Ray Tompkins, held on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the killing of his wife, Mrs. Ora Bolie Tompkins, from the emergency hospital here, Nov. 7, 1922, halted today because witnesses were not available.

George Shaughnessy, district attorney, was waiting on Miss Minnie Getts, night supervisor at the hospital, when Tompkins was admitted. She has since left the employ of the hospital.

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Dr. B. B. Rawley took Tompkins to the hospital for observation, having decided he was dangerously insane. Tompkins was released the morning following his admittance. Mr. Shaughnessy plans to question Miss Getts regarding the authority for Tompkins' release.

clared that, if the relief committee headed by Major General Allen were successful in raising its \$10,-000,000 fund, suffering would be at least temporarily postponed.

The matter of the international loan is understood here to be awaiting action by the reparation commission.

EX-CONGRESSMAN

DEAD IN SOUTH

Charlotte, N. C.—John M. Morehead, 57, former representative in congress and at one time republican pational committeenman for North Carolina, died of pneumonia at his home here today. He had been ill one week.

her coat.

ON MURDER

story of "The Four Strag-glers" beginning in the Gazette Saturday and Sunday edition,

DREAM PROVES TRUE; **BROTHER SMOTHERED** IN ROCKFORD SAND

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Rockford.—Three nights ago Victor Johnson dreamed that someone was killed in the sand and gravel pit operated here by himself, his father and brothers. Today his brother, Arthur Johnson, 30, is dead, being smothered when he fell into the sand hopper at the sand pit and tons of sand fell upon him. ing newspaper of Southern Wisconsin. Are you one of its "regulars?"

ANNOUNCEMENT IS BOOST FOR LOYALISTS IN REVOLUTION.

SWINGS 3 STATES Battle Believed Imminent in State of Puebla as

Rebels Move.

BULLIFTIN.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

San Antonio, Tex.—General Andrew Almazen with the Obregon forces hast night, evacuated the city of Puebla and Governor Majerrez, a De Latherta partisan, who had been removed as governor by President Obregon again took over the office, according to a report received here today.

President Obregon bas left Mexico City accompanied by Minister of War Mazo, to take personal command of the Amarro forces concentrating in

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arro forces concentrating in Guanjuate and Querctaro. Generals Francisco Manzo and Armifo are still in Mex-ico City with troops and are ex-pected to leave shortly for the front.

BULLIATIN
[ax ANSOCIATED PRESS]
Nogales, Ariz.—Rebei forces at Manzanillo, Mexico, have captured and executed General Miguel Pina of the federal army, who was returning to Mexico City from lower Culifornia, where he had been on a mission for President Chregon, according to advices received in official circles here today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] [ar Associated Pages]
Juarcz, Mex.—Mexican authorities
here today declared that the announcement that General Angel
Flores, constitutional governor of
Sinaloa had temporarily abandoned
his presidential campaign to resume
charge of state affairs and had telegraphed President Obregon that he
would remain tooth to the central graphed President Obregon that he would remain loyal to the central government, was the most important news that had come from the west const of Mexico since the beginning of the rebellion.

The importance of General Flores support to Obregon lies in the fact that, as a presidential candidate, he had virtually the solid support of the states of Sonora, Sinalou and Nayarit, officials here said. He undoubfedly will be able to add to the strength of the west coast districts in favor of the president, Consul General Ruiz said.

The execution at Guayamas of

General Ruiz said.

The execution at Guayamas of General Fruitoso Mendez, Yaqui Indian chieftain, charged with leading a plot to incite an uprising among the Yaquis in Sinaloa and Sonora, and of an unnamed rebel leader at Teple, by federal forces was reported in advices received at Normales.

Own Muscles Break Baby's Frail Bones, Physicians Believe

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Lake WHSON, MIDN.—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle McDonnell, whose strange affliction of suffering broken bones despite the fact that she has never had a fall has baffled physicians here, today was said to be on the road to complete recovery. when a week old the baby was

When a week old the baby was found to have a broken arm. A few days later one of her legs was found to be broken and in days following the other leg and other arm also were broken.

Deductions of physicians who investigated the case were that the muscles expanded and broke the bones, which appeared very weak. The child now is said to have outgrown the affliction.

NORWAY'S CROWN PRINCE IS COMING TO SEE AMERICA



The Crown Prince of Norway. The heir to the Norwegian throne will visit New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, St. Jonis and California in a tour of the United States he will undertake next Spring, when he reaches his majority. The prince is enthusiastically devoted to sports. DEMOCRATS OLOSI TO VICTORY OVER Washington—With the senate in recease leaders of the various groups were busy with conferences today attempting to negotiate the deadlock over the chairmanship of the interstate commerce committee, voting on which is to be resumed Monday. The heir to the Norwegian throne will visit when he prince of Norwegian throne will visit new York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, St. Jonis and California in a tour of the United States he will undertake next Spring, when he reaches his majority. The prince is enthusiastically devoted to sports. DEMOCRATS OLOSI The More will winder was taken off Pox when he was arrested a few minutes after he shot Coburn. The weapon was said to have been in his hand when taken into couslody. Asked for Coburn and asked for Coburn to frice adjoining those occupied by Coburn, testified that Fox entered his offices of Coburn. Fox, the witness said, tried to enter Coburn's offices through this door, Coburn's offices through this door, Coburn's offices through this door, Coburn's stenographer, who can be committeed to him, the witness said. The witness testified that Fox entered him to the hall and encountered a Miss Holbrook. Coburn's stenographer, who can dired. I would without Word. "He never said a word." she said, "the prince of the deadlock over the chairmanship of the interstate commerce committee, voting on which is to be resumed Monday. The house meanwhile held its bulled business of close to my head

resumed Monday.

The house meanwhile held its first session in three days, with Representative Frear, republican of Wisconsin, allotted one hour to speak on his observations last summer in Russia, after which the republican members were called into conference to act on committee assignments completed yesterday by their committee on committees. The democrats having ratified their committee on committees.

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water, gridiron star, has been elected a member of the Iron Cross, senior from the state hospital to which inhonorary society of the University situation he will be returned. He is of Wisconsin, along with Marty Be-addicted to the use of morphine. low, All-American tackle.

SANTA PLACES TREES WHILE JACK FROST KNOCKS THEM DOWN

Santa Claus and Jack Frost came down from the North Pole and visited Jamesville together, Thursday. Nippy Jack and the Jelly-bellied Pather of heistmas started giving the city its first real touches of Yuletide.

KU KLUX OFFICIALS AT TRIAL OF FOX IN ATLANTA.

CLIENT WITNESS Shooting Down of "Insurgent" Leader by Factional Rival

Pictured. Atlanta — Clarence Everett was the first witness to take the stand here today in the trial of Philip E. Fox. charged with the murder of William S. Coburn. Coburn, a leader in the insurgent faction of the Ku Klux Klan, was shot to death, it is charged, on Nov. 5, by Fox. who was then publicity director of the so-called imperial forces of the organization.

Emperor William Joseph Simmons of the Ku Klux Klan occupied a seat directly behind the prosecution.

JANESVILLE PRIEST TO DEDICATE NEW ORGAN IN BELOIT

The Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor of St. Mary's church, will deliver the address at the dedication of the new address at the dedication of the new organ of St. Jude's Catholic clurch, Beloit, at 4 p. m. Sunday. The ergan is the gift of the Rev. J. F. Hanz, pastor of the church, and way purchased with the \$5,000 purse presented to him last March on his 20th anniversary of service as pastor. WOUNDED BY ROBBERS.

Green Buy-George Zaden was shot and wounded, not seriously, by one of two unknown robbers who held him up before his home early today, according to the story be told police. He was robbed of \$1.60,

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for her to wander nimlessly about looking for this or that person's gift.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

BRADFUTE ELECTED BUREAU PRESIDENT

Walton Petect Offers Resignation at Head of "Co-op" Marketing Dep't.

O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, was re-elected unanimously with J. F. Reed, Minnesota, vice president, at the national meeting of the bureau in Chicago. The new executive committee will meet Wednesday for the election of a secretary. It was predicted that J. W. Coverdale, who "resigned," may be put back into office.

Walton Petect's resignation came as a surprise during the meeting.

Walton Petect's resignation came as a surprise during the meeting. He was selected to head the cooperative marketing department of the bureau. There has been an issue pending before the officers whether the national bureau program shall be of a general development nature of the bureau converted into an organization mainly for developing of co-operative marketing.

Madison—Farmers and agricultural leadors in the state are coming here Feb. 2 to 9 to formulate a 1924 pro-gram, according to college of agriculture officials.

culture officials.

Already plans are under way for the annual "Farmers' week," which is held at the college of agriculture. N. L. Hatch, who acts as master of ceremonics on this occasion, is angling for a number of nationally known speakers to talk on timely farm subjects.

"Seeds and zires" will occupy the attention of the gathering on the first day of the week, while the second day will be given over to "Safeguarding the product against destructive agen-

will be given over to "Safegnarding the product against destructive agencies." On the third day, holding production costs at a minimum will held the cent of the stage. The development of necessary producing and selling organizations is slated for the fourth day, and supplying the public held produces and consumer. lie, both producers and consumers, with reliable information is scheduled for the wind-up.

Practical farmers and professional

superior crops during the week. A grand finale will be staged on the grand made will be staged on the thal day when the pick of the farmers will meet the top notchers from the ranks of the professional and business men. Winners of this event will be awarded the best wishes of the judges.

PATTERSON CALLS

An important meeting has been called by W. G. Patterson, president of the Rock County Farm Bureau, to the held in the court house Friday afterneon. The bureau of work and campaign will be discussed by the officers and about 20 other farmers to be called in from different parts of the county.

New lot of sucde exterds at \$4.85. NEW METHOD SHOE PARLOR.—Advertisement.

UNCLE SAM NOW REAL PARTICIPANT IN EUROPE AFFAIRS (Continued from Page 1) lean interests would not be im-

the treatment accorded the But the treatment accorded the United States in connection with the payment of the expenses for the American occupation of German territory since the armistice has forced another course. The claim amounted to \$225,000,000. It was to have priority over other payments. In fact Germany did advance the cash for these expenses but the allies did not reimburse the United States, and after a prolonged negotiation the American reimburse the United States, and atter-a prolonged negotiation the Ameri-can government*persuaded the ailles to agree on an arrangement for pay-ment which will not be set aside by the regular reparation payments or

igreements. America Might Suffer But the incident proved that unless the United States took an active hand the interests of America would surfer. As the economic situation in Germany becomes worse and worse and the al lies discuss measures for the realiza

sue pending before the officers whether the national bureau program shall be of a general development nature of the bureau converted into an organization mainly for developing of co-operative marketing.

The executive committee was elected as follows by districts: Northern—Frank M. Smith, New York: George M. Putnam, New Hampshire, and S. M. Buckingham, Connecticut. Southern—E. P. Cohili, Maryland; W. D. Farris, Texas, and Ed O'Neal, Alabama. Western—A. C. Hardison, California: Frank Evans, Utah, and Charles E. Gibson, Colorado. Central—Ralph Snyder, Kansas; S. H. Thompson, Illinois, and Charles E. Hearst, Iowa.

The new executive committee will meet this morning to select a secretary. It was predicted J. W. Coverdale, 'discharged' secretary, may be chosen again. It is understood that nine of the 12 men elected to the executive committee were acknowledged members of the Coverdale faction.

E. H. Cunningham of Iowa, member of the federal reserve board, spoke, denying that the board in 1220 forced the liquidation of farm products.

more culture used by the situation in investigating Germany's to assert that the situation in investigating Germany's capacity to pay reparations, does not involve official participation by the state for putting their legume seeds before putting their legume seeds before putting them into the kround, state agricultural officials state.

The growing domand for inoculations of agriculture bears this out. If gives show that there has been an over increasing demand by farmors in the state for legume cultures since 1918. During that year \$000 cultures the fact that the American government.

In the state for legume cultures since 1918. During that year \$.000 cultures were distributed while in 1923 this number exceeded 50.000.

At one time it was thought that when a field had been sown with incentated seed such as clover, alfalfatheas, or soy beans, no further treatment would be needed when the field was resown. Bacterlology specialists at the Badger farm school have proven the faisity of this belief through experiments.

"FARMERS' WEEK" IN.

MADISON, FEB. 2-9

Madison—Eurmers and agricultural lars insist that their payments are dependent upon sums expected from

GOVT. INSURANCE IDEA IS UPHELD

Washington — Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, chairman of the senate committee investigating the Veterans' bureau, said the committee had found nothing to indicate that it is unwise for a man to continue carrying government insurance.

RURAL CARRIERS TO

GET CHRISTMAS DAY Washington - Postmaster General New decided that rural letter car-riers will be given all of Christmas for a holiday, while city carriers will be given the usual half holi-



Do Your Christmas Planning
Through The Shop-o-Scope!

Everyone's mind has a tendency to travel in a circle when it's directed to the matter of selecting holiday gifts.

But just remember that there's nothing like the Shop-o-scope—that handy catalogue that appears under "Christmas Gift Suggestions" in the Classified Section every day—to clear your mental vision as "the 25th" approaches.

If you are puzzled about what to give, take a look through the special column of "Gifts for the Home" today. You'll find time and money saving offers there that will immediately solve your difficulties.

Remember the Shop-o-scope whenever you think of Christmas shopping! the judges.

GREEN CO. BUREAU

RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

The Green county Farm Bureau is beginning its second year of operation under the same leadership of the re-elected executive committee, composed of the following men: F. E. Coldren, Juda, president; E. L. Divan, Browntown, vice president; William Olson, Menroc, secretary; and Robert F. Smiley, Albany, treasurer. The others on the executive committee are J. I. Elmer, Now Glarus; W. E. Baumgurtner, Sylvester; and William Figi, Jordan.

A Green County National Farm Loan association has been formed, with Iver Ellingston, president; F. N. Tyler, vice president; William Olson, secretary-treasurer.

MILTON C. T. A. WILL

MEET ON MONDAY, 17

The meeting of the Milton-Edgerton cow testing association scheduled to have been held Wednesday has been postponed until Monday aftermoon. The meeting will take place on the 17th in Woodman hall, Milton Junction, at 2 p. m.

PATTERSON CALLS

the 17th in Woodman hall, Milan Junction, at 2 p. m.

ATTERSON CALLS

BUREAU CONFERENCE
An important meeting has been the Rock County Farm Dureau, to held in the court house Friday ternoon. The bureau of work and impaign will be discussed by the incers and about 20 other farmers, be called in from different parts; the county.

New lot of sucde exfords at \$4.85. NEW METHOD SHOE PARLOR.

—Advertisement.

Holstein Heifers at Auction

TUESDAY, DEC. 18, 1923, AT LAKE GENEVA, WIS.

26 Registered helfers about a year old. All by our two famous sires. T. B. tested with 60-day retest privilege.

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Information on Every Prisoner Will Be Obtained.

Records of the police department will be more complete and will be kept in better form in the future as a result of the printing of a large supply of arrest report blanks to take the place of scratch-paper reports in use in the past. The new reports will contain all the information necessary on every arrest, much of which has been larkfur up to a present a present the second of the second of

Incking up to now.

The blanks provide a space for the The blanks provide a space for the name, address, telephone number and occupation of the person arrested. Below this appear lines for giving the nature of the offense, the hour and date committed, and where, and the name of the arresting officer, together with any remarks he may wish to make.

Each report will be saved and kept as a permanent record

Salvation Army Yuletide Kettles

to Be Out Soon Salvation Army Christmas kettles will appear on the street corners here, beginning Saturday. From that time until Christmas day, shoppers will be given an opportunity to make donations toward the expense of providing Christmas dinners and other relief

for the needy families of Janesville and vicinity.

Miss Ethel Ransom, kindergarten teacher at the Adams sected, is cooperating with the day nursery committee in preparations for a Christmas rogram and social time to which nogram and speak time to which arents of the day nursery children will be invited. The affair will be riven in the Adams kindergarten com next Sunday afternoon. The day room next Sunday afternoon. The day nursery committee as now organized is as follows: Miss Grace Mouat, chairman; Mrs. W. T. Charke, Mrs. W. T. Arndt, Mrs. Arthur Ford, with Misses Alice Glenn and Huldah Andreas as advisory members.

The clubs in the city federation are asked to cooperate in a Christmas party to be given for day nursery children and their brothers and sisters December 22. Those desiring to as-

December 22. Those desiring to as dist are asked to communicate with the federation committee, composed of Mrs. P. L. Munger, Mrs. I. M. Holsap-ple, and Miss Caroline Zelninger.

HATCH TO APPEAR

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IN MINSTREL SHOW
Harp solos will be featured by
Goorge Hatch, who is the latest addition to the cast of the "Carolina Minstreis," to be given under the auspices of the employed boys group of
the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday night.
At a rehearsal held Tuesday night,
it was found that most of the parts
had been mastered, and that, with the
many musical numbers being arranged to be given by adults, and the
tumbling acts and other numbers by
the boys, a large number probably the boys, a large number probably will be present to see the production. No admission will be charged, but an

RECORD PRICE FOR

STEER AT BUFFALO

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BUHISTO-A yearling steer, fed by George Henry of Woodstock, O., sold for what stockyards officials said was a record price—60 cents a pound. The animal weighed 1,000 pounds.

CHEVROLET PLANT CLIMBS UPWARD IN SAVINGS PLAN

ompany of Wisconsin, Janesy hoots the organization towards

Beloit College

with mental telepathy. The plot is voven around the murder of Tom

Denning, a gambler, by Clay Whipple, who has been terrorized by a cat's eye.

Mrs. James Wolfe, Beloit, is the di-

rector of the play, which was presented last week in Beloit at the Wilson

theater, Fifteen college students comprise the cast,

by boys bending and breaking the new school warning signs recently creeted in various parts of the city, the Janesville Pence and Post company has agreed with the city to substitute heavier posts to carry the signs. The company will also install the new posts without cost to the city. The original ones were found to be too thin.

IOWA PHYSICIAN MAKES

STARTLING OFFER TO

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send it Free to Sufferers

Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa,---Dr. W. O. Cof

geons in the central west, announce

that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they gate that that they they gate

ment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his 'treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who walter him. Dr. Coffee has special.

writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected

by countless thousands. If you suf-

dress today.

CATARRH SUFFERERS

HEAVIER POSTS FOR WARNING SIGNS
Trouble having been experienced
by buys bending and breaking the

city. The original to be too thin.

Civil Service Commission Or-Like the mercury in a thermometer in a sweltering day, the thrift of the cersonnel of the Chevrolet Moto company of Wisconsin, Janesville ders Test for Janesville

shoots the organization towards the top of the C. M. C. units engaged in the savings plan.

The most recent report received by Manager L. I. Stewart, which was compiled for October savings, shows the Janesville plant jumped from 16th to 12th place, with 75 per cent of its employes enrolled. The Oakland plant is the arter the color of the control of the color of the c tion to choose eligibles for appoint ment as postmaster at Janesville.
The office pays a salary of \$3,700
per year. Examinations are to be
held on the same date to choose



THIS little chart A shows that for years Goodyear Tire prices have been kept below the average price level of all commodities. Goodyear-Tires today cost 39% less than they did in 1914. And they are the best tires Goodyear ever made. This is a good time to buy Goodyears.

As Goodysar Sarvice Station Dealers we sell and recom-mend the new Goodyear Cords with the beceled All-Weather Traud and back them up with standard Goodyear Sarvice

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fer from nose, hend or throat ca-tarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and ad--Advertisement.

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House.

BOULEVARD LIGHTS

FOR CHEVROLET CLUB

ders Test for Janesville
Office Eligibles.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Washington D. C.—The civil service commission today set January 8 as the date for holding an examination to choose eligibles for annount.

postmasters at Cudahy, Kenesha, Eau Claire, Marinette, and Rhine-lander. Senator Lenroot conferred with President Coolidge at the White House Thursday morning on Lenroot's hill providing twenty million dollars for German relief.

UNEARTH ANCIENT SPANISH WEAPONS

BPAIVISH WEAPOIVE

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS]

St. Petersburg, Fin.—Excavators unearthed the barrel of an ancient Spanish musket and a piece of a broadsword, believed to date back to the time De Soto visited Tampa bay in the 15th century.

the next two weeks will be quite descending to the employes at the offices. Christmas presents are arriving slowing and in small volume.

Beautiful Christmas Stationery at McCue & Buss Drug Co.

—Advertisement.

CHRISTMAS TREES

TO BE PLENTIFUL Assurance of plenty of Christma rees is given at the freight office her trees is given at the freight omee here with large lots arriving daily. One-half carload was received Wednesday morning for the Chamber of Commerce. Christmas goods for the various stores have been received, and the next two weeks will be quiet according to the employes at the offices.





OMSTOM'S Cookies & Crackers

Slippers for Children

Slippers for Boys Dainty and delightful Christ-After an active day of

mas styles that are warm and comfortable. Give Christmas Slippers to the children in addition to the usual toys. Soft downy felt trimmed in holiday colors.



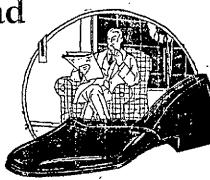
running and playing, the boy likes to relax and rest in the evening with his feet comfortably shod in comfortable Slippers. We have them at

> 75c 95c \$1.35

Slippers for Dad

Gift Slippers in both felt and leather. The following standard styles are in stock: Faust, Cavalier, Romeo, Opera and Everett.

Felt Slippers at 75c, 95c, \$1.35. Leather Slippers at \$1.85, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00



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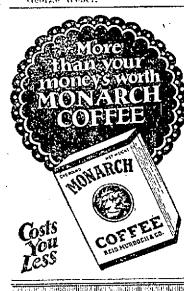
SOCIAL CALENDAR. THURSDAY, DEC. 13.

Evening—
Ludies of the G. U. G. elects officers,
Teepschorean hall.
Dinner party, Mrs. C. E. Farnum,
dazette movies, Y. P. S., First Lutheran Church.
Plano recital, pupils of Mrs. Lustig,
Library hall.
Trimmph camp, R. N. A., elects officers, West Side hall.
Veryingers, so lety. Prospection. Westminster society, Presbyterlan

Court of Honor dance, Eagles' hall. PRIDAY, DEC. 26.

Afternoon—
Art. Lengue Christmas social, Mrs. Ida. Harris Graves,
Ladies' Repevolent society, Congregational church.

Evening—
Ladies of the G. A. R. elects officers,
Janesville Center.
Exhibit of Radoykoff's pictures, Libbersy hall



Congregational Women Have Ba-Congregational women lave has agar — Women of Co. gregational church sponsored a successful Christmas bazant, Wednesday, in the church parlors, at which many articles made by the women were disposed of.

Lancheon was served at noon at tables decorated with Christmas greens. Those in charge of the luncheon were Mesdames John M. White-

tables decorated with Caristinas greens, Those in charge of the lunchead, J. L. Wilcox, E. J. Haumerson and George Kibs.

Those in charge of booths were: Food gale, Miss Gertrude Cobbe and Mrs. Alexander Matheson; fancy work and novelties Booth, Mesdames Edward Reeder, Fred Palmer, Lyman Morse, A. C. Hough, L. B. Reynolds, and Miss Maud Sykes; candy booth, Mesdames Walter Green, A. R. Calkins, and Maurice Weirlet; doll booth, Mesdames Horsew Green, A. R. Calkins, and Maurice Blackman, F. G. Wolcott, and Philip Robertson.

Tea was served during the afternoon. The few articles not disposed of are to be placed on sale following the regular supper, Thursday night, Mrs. H. H. Pliss is president of the Woman's club, which is the general society for the women of Congregational church. Delegates to Convention — The names of Mrs. Cora Dickinson, past president and candidate for the state president and Mrs. Ida Fox, also a past president, were emitted Wednesday, in the list of delegates to the Women's Relief Corps convention to be held in this city in June.

Dinner Party Given-Mr, and Mrs. E. J. McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ja. McFarland and Mr. Link Mrs. The H. Ranson gave a dinner party. These day night, at the McFarland home, 1902 Milwankee avenue. Forty men and women were guests at dinner served at 6:30. Christmas bells and candles decorated the tables. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. George Harrington and James

Willing Workers Have Party—Thirty Willing Workers of St. Peter's Lutheran church enjoyed a delightful Christmas party in the Sunday school rooms of the church. Wednesday night. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. In a room resplendent with Christmas greens. Tines and coles, stroamers of red and green and tinsel festooned the walls. The tables were adorned with Christmas trees, red nut buskets and red candles.

and red candles.
Miss Clara Olson gave a piano sole Miss Chara Olson gave a pinno sooi in accompandment with a victrola selection. Hazel Crowe presented a group of rendings, while Mrs. Lowelt Thorman gave a vocal solo. Plano ducts were played by Mrs. Howard Catlin and Mrs. Willam Malmberg.

Kodaks

McCue & Buss Drug Co.

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At Rockford — Mesdames Otto Schoenrock, Clarence Traeder, Arthur Buggs, Cora Buggs, Frank Finch, Otto Nastz and Russell Finch motored to Rockford, Wednesday, and made up a dinner purty.

Mrs. Roy Parker Hostess—Mrs.
Roy Parker, route 2, was hostess to
10 women, Wednesday afternoon.
Cards were played and prizes taken
by Mrs. William Skillen and Mrs.
Glen Fisher. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. William Edward
Duthle, formerly Miss Grace Murphy.

phy.
A tea was served and Mrs. Duthle

committee.

Triumph Camp to Elect Officers— Triumph camp No. 4084, R. N. A., will elect officers at the restuder meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in West Side hall, Initiation will be held in the business session.

Daughter Born-A daughter was born, Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. Permando Cumberti, Washington, D. C., according to word received by Cunibertl's mother, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 220 St. Lawrence avenue. Mrs. Cuniberti was formerly Miss

Miss Arthur to Entertain-Miss Hazel Arthur, 309 North First street, will entertain a Bunco club with n. Christmus party, Friday night, nt

Carrington street. Bridge was play-ed and prizes taken by Miss Mar-

garet Denning and Miss Genevieve nue, is slowly improving, following Cushing. Lunch was served at a an operation on one of her should-Cushing. Lunch was served at a operation on one of her should-table which had for its focal motif, a miniature Christmas tree. The guests exchanged gifts.

Mrs. Jack Hilgers, Madison, was city the first of the week for Densemble the guestian and the city the first of the week for Densemble the guestian. 236 North Chatham street, left the city the first of the week for Denver, Colo., where they will spend a fortnight.

showing their gills as ceived. Those in charge of the dinner ever Mrs. Paul Buggs, chairman, Mest dames Nelson, Horn, Elmer Dusstad, E. G. Crowe, and W. Lagerman, general committee; Misses Ella McGlil and Viola Smith, tables; Miss Dorothy Kueck, Mrs. C. W. Diehls, and Miss Minnie Brose, decorations. among the guests. Marry In Rockford-Miss Alice Evtrom, Johnston, and George W. Doll, this city, were united in marriage this week in Rockford. Anriage this week in Rockford. Another couple to marry this week in Rockford were Miss Eleanor Voltz. Avalon, and Thomas L. Ross, Be-

> Court of Honor Dance-Court of Honor is giving a dancing party, Thursday night, in Eagles half. Members and friends are invited.

Fleet Officers.—Gen. John F. Reyn-plds, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet, Friday night, at Janesville Center. The annual election of of-ficers will be held and a social put

regular, meeting, Wednesday night, at Masonic temple.

Other officers are: Arthur S. Wright, worthy patron; Mrs. Helen Rogers, associate matron; Mrs. Ida Caldwell, secretary; Mrs. Eda Wilcox, treasurer; Mrs. Eda Wilcox, treasurer; Mrs. Martie Bales, sociate conductress; Mrs. Mattie Amerpohl, trustee for three years.

Officers will be installed Dec. 26 at which time memorial services will also be put on.

65 at Adams Entertainment—Sixty-five men and women attended the meeting of Adams Parent-Teachers Association, Tuesday night, at the school building. Supt. J. T.

Mass presented with a gift.

Inkota Invitations Out — Four hundred invitations were issued. Thursday by the Lakota club for the annual Christmas dance to be held Dec. 26 in the Armery. Dexter's Screnaders, an orchestra of wide popularity, will furnish inspiration for dancing, which is to begin at 9 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m.

Roy Merrick and L. J. Woodworth are chairmen of the general committees, with W. C. Brockhaus as chairmen of the arrangements committee, Richard Saxby of decorations and Ralph Saulman. John Brown and Howard Clithero on the music committee.

Sociate conductress; Mrs. Mattie Amerphal, trustee for three years. Officers will be installed Dec. 26 at which time memorial services will also be put on.

65 at Adams Entertainment — Sixty-five men and women attended the meeting of Adams Parent-Teachers Association, Taesday night, at the school building. Supt. J. T. Hooper, School For the Bind, conducted the program. He gave a short talk on edication and a remarkable demonstration with Willetta Hunging. The bild and deaf wonder. A telo from the school gave a group of songs.

Mrs. Perry Bolton was named as the chairman of the ways and means the chairman of the ways and means.

the chairman of the ways and means committee for January, by the president, Mrs. Harold Green.

Postpone Elected — Ladies Aux-inary of the A. O. H. whielf met, Wednesday night, in St. Putrick's hall postponed the annual election of officers until a meeting in Jan-

Mrs. Mason Again Honored—Mrs. Alice Mason was re-elected oracle of Chystal Camb. No. 122, Royal Neigh-bors of America, Wednesday night, at the annual election of officers in West Side hall.

Side hall.
Other new officers are: Mrs. Augusta VanPool, vice oracle; Mrs. Mary Crooks, past oracle; Mrs. Margie Hill, recorder; Mrs. Anna Wood, receiver; Miss Edna Herrmann, chancellor; Mrs. Mrs. Vonne. Miss Edna Herrmann, chancellor; Mrs. Irene Brecher, marshall; Mrs. Emma Knaub, inside sentinel; Mrs. Bertha Wood, outside sentinel; Mrs. Margaret Mooney, manager for three years; Mrs. Plorence Arnd; manager for two years; Miss Verna Kramer, musician; Mrs. Allee Dalamater, installing of-

The Nash division, with Mrs. Re-The Nash division, with Mrs. Regina Pelot as head chauffeur, was ahead, according to reports, in the membership race. This division gave a rousing yell, an original poem, announcing that they were leading in the contest. At the close of the business session, Hazel Crowe and Veral Reterm gave a group of plane duets.

Daughter Born-Mr. and Mrs. H. G Warren, Hockford, welcomed a daughter to their home, Dec. 9. She will be named Dawn Estella. Mrs. Warren was formerly Miss Wayn Adams, this

Co-hostesses at Lancheon-Mrs. Co-hostewes at hancheon—Mrs. B.
F. Nowlan and Miss Louise Nowlan gave the second luncheon of a series.
Wednesday, at the Colonial club, with 75 women as guests. Lincheon was served at small tables decorated with red candles. Southern smilax, plue and holly were hung in the various rooms of the club. Candelabra filed rooms of the club. Candelabra filled with red candles lighted the mantle

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. William Judd, Mrs. J. B. Dear-born, and Mrs. Charles Tallman.

Mr. and Mrs. Drommond Hosts-Mr Mr. and Mrs. Drummond 10808-307.
and Mrs. David Drummond, 328 North
High street, were hosts, Wednesday
night, to a card club, Bridge wasplayed and prizes taken by Mr. and
Mrs. Glen Fisher. At midnight, a two
course supper was served at small
tables. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will entential the club offer the holdings. tertain the club after the holldays.

Miss Juckman Hostess—Miss Ann Juckman, 202 Sincluir street, was hos-tess, Tucsday night, to a bridge club. Cards were played at two tables, fol-

lowed by lunch. Mrs. Kennedy Has Club-Mrs, John Mrs. Keinedy His Clin-Mrs. John E. Kennedy. 102 South Academy street, was hostess, Wednesday night, to a club. A dinner was served at the D. & L. Sweet Shop, after which bridge was played at the Kennedy home. Mrs. F. J. Dixon and Mrs. W. T. Fiaherty took prizes.

At Presbyterine Church-The Home department of Presbyterian church will meet, Saturday afternoon, in the church parlors.

Pupils in Recital.-The following will present a piano recital at Li-brary half, Thursday night: frene Krebs, Virginia Waggoner, Robert Krebs, Virginia Waggoner, Robert Helse, Lorraine Syufy, Marforie Vincer, Charles Jones, Dorothy Dorothy Vincer, Charles Jones, Dorothy Erikson, Josephipe Razook, Inez Kingsley, Janet Ryan, Elizabeth Gridley, Virginia Finkh, Mary Fit-chett, Carmen Podewell, Alfred Schoenrock, Helen Shumway, Ireno Pilot. Virginia Jones, Virginia Rahr, Dorothy Sourgel, Dorothy Waggoner, Borothy Murdock, Frances Barker, Adelheid Fuchs and Elizabeth Bau-

mann.
They are pupils of Mrs. Joseph
Lustig, Jr., who with Miss Ruth
Bennett will give vocal numbers. The public is invited.

PERSONALS

Mesdames Raymond and Frank Hares, C. T. Foote and Joseph J. Weber motored to Rockford, Tues-day and Spent the day. Mrs. A. McKoen, 162 South Acad-emy street, is confined to her home with illness. Mrs. J. R. Richards, Long Beach, Cal., spent the past week at the E. M. Hodge home, 303, Palm street, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Richards, Ore-gon, were week end guests of Mr.

gon, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hodge, 203 Palm

street.

Mrs. F. J. Dixon and Mrs. Martin Mrs. F. J. Dixon and Mrs. Martin Kennedy have returned from Chica-go where they spent a few days. Mrs. W. N. More, St. Paul, Minn., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Cox. 333 Madison street. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane. 19 South Jackson street, motored to Chicago, Sunday, for several days clisit.

visit. Mrs. Wayne A. Munn, 532 South n Chicago. in Chicago.

Misa Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, is spending a few days in ChiLions' Annual Ladies' Night

fortnight.

Mrs. Edward Lawrence, 468 North
Pearl street, who has been confined to her home with illness is
able to be out again.

Mrs. Anson Pope, 475 North Pearl
street, is confined to her home with
illness.

Miss Harriette Weaver, 309 Milton
avenue, was a week dud guest of
relatives in Milwaukee. den of the roaring Lions at the Chevrolet club, Wednesday! night for the second annual ladles' night, for the second annual ladles night, The Lions roured in many rousing club gongs, soon putting all the women on the same footing as the Daniel of a much earlier time. Toasts to the ladles responded to by the women; introduction of guests, each Lion-was privileged to bring a couple; and later on in the evening, a shuffling and handshaking stunt thoroughly inaugurated the women into the genial realms of liondom. avenue, was a week di relatives in Milwaukee. New lot of suche exterds at \$4.85 NEW METHOD SHOE HARLOR.

WALWORTH

ficers will be held and a social put on after the business meeting.

Eastern Star Names Officers—
Janesville Chapter No. 69, Order of Eastern Star elected Mrs. Clara Wright as worthy matron at the regular meeting, Wednesday night, at Masonic temple.

Other officers are: Arthur S. Wright, worthy patron; Mrs. Helen Rogers, associate matron; Mrs. Matle Bales, conductress; Mrs. Mattle Amerpohl, trustee for three years, and Mrs. W. L. Scaver spent Tuesday evening in Delayan.

O. E. Burelck has returned from a visit with his wife in Chicago.

bookkeeper:

Passion Play Speuker — Anton-Lang, who has taken the part of Christ In the Oberammergau passion for the past two deendes, will speat from radio station WJZ, New York, at about 7 p. m. Friday. Herr Lang, accompanied by the other Oberam-mergau players, is visiting America for a few weeks for the purpose of securing relief for that war stricken village, which for centuries has been the scene of the Passion play. impromptu stunt given by A. E. Bergman, Frank K. Doane and George L. Hatch, in which they

R. Nye and Claude E. Cochrane. A short business meeting was held in which the Christmas party, to be held Wednesday, Dec. 19, was announced. Frank K. Doane was presented with a gift in honor of his birthday.

birthday,
The second baif of the program

feature of the entertainment was as

was presented in the ball room.

Victrola models at from \$25 up.

resident continued in the same footing and the same footing at the same footing and the same footing at th always enhances the entertain-ments in which she takes part. ments in which she takes part.
George L. Hatch, who was general chairman for the annual event, gave a harp solo, During the dinner hour, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rockwell gave plano and violin numbers and later furnished the music for dancing. The dance was enlivened by many novelty numbers, including a candy dance, in which many members received boxes of candy. Much iconsternation and then merriment was brought about by the appearance of a baxom dance matron who pounced upon several of the dancers whose dancing was —well, just a little bit out of order. Dinner was served at 7 p. m., the dining room having been converted into a Christmas bower. Charles into a Christmas bower. Charles Garthright and Frank Slawson superintended the hanging of purple and gold streamers and shades on the lights. Tinsel pine boughs festioned the walls, the panels of which were filled with poinsetta paper. Fine cones on red ribbors were pendant above the tables. —well, just a little bit out of order.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NIGHT IS RESUMED

papier. Pine cones on red ribbons were pendant above the tables, which everes lighted with red candles. The place of each lady was marked with a red carnation.

Jesse Earle, president of the club, made the upening remarks, after which Otto A. Oestreich gave the welcome to the women. The object of the tiles also begin to the contractors. The Presbyterian church resumes its Thursday night supper tonight after a two weeks recess due to Thanksgiving and the Christmas sale

We have just received a car of genuine Southern Illinois coal which is ready for delivery at \$8.50 per ton. This is a very good burning coul. A 3x2 genuine washed egg.
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* Advertisement.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING HVENTS
THURSDAY, DEC. 13.

Evening— Rock County Dental saciety, Orl-ental cafe, Besolt, 6:30. Knights of Columbus, Clubhouse, \$ p. m. Janesville Commandery No. 2, elects officers, Masonic temple, FRIDAY, DEC. 14.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14.

"Three Live Chouts," senter clars
play, High school auditorium, 8:15.
Gazette movies. Dillenbeck school,
Harmony, 8 p. m.
Peter Collins' talks, St. Patrick's
hall, 8 p. m.

LAKOTA CHRISTMAS PARTY In the 400 invitations mailed for the Lakota Club Annual Christmas Dancing Party, December 26, there may be some overlooked who have received invitations in former years. The club wants these people to know they are again cordially invited. Dexter's Serenaders will play. Arm-ory Hall, 9 p. m. COMMITTEE. Roy Merrick, Chairman, —Advertisement.

GRAND JURY WORK

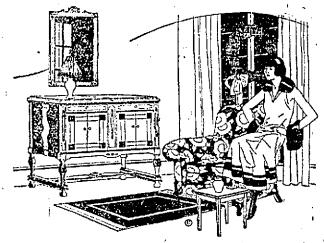
NEARLY COMPLETED Assistant United States District Attorney Stanley M. Ryan will be busy until the end of this week presenting cases for action by the federal grand Jury in session at Madison. William H. Daugherty said indictments, may be returned Saturday. A large por

liquer law violations.

SHOPIERE TO HAVE
HOME TALENT SHOW
Shaplers—A home talent minetrel
show will be given Priday night in
the Congregational church at Shopiere, starting at 8 p. m. There will
be local hits, orchestra and a cast
of 25 characters.

Christmas Musical Club - JOIN NOW!

Make Christmas Joys Complete!



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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS GRAFT HARRIMA. ON, EMborn—The Swan residence was put under quarantine Wednesday. Master Thomas has searlet fever. A party of young people from the high school surprised Donald Voss at his home. Thesday evening, it hereing his birthday. Games and dancing occupied the evening. Mrs. Voss serving refreshments.

The new Winema oil station that has been building this fall on the site of the oild Marsh residence was opened. Wednesday, Glyan - Larson has taken over its management for a time.

Among the Clubs. The 500 club meets Thursday with Mrs. George Minett, North Wiscon-

The Hoo-hoo girls were entertained at the Methodist chicken ple super; and spent the evening at the enkips home. West Walworth treef. The hostesses were Wylma enkins, Elizabeth Meadows and irs, Lyle Shaver, Delavan.

Bethel chapter No. 111, O. F. S., eld, annual election of officers, uesday right, following a 6:20 clock pients supper. Mrs. Mabel., Dunlap was elected worthy latron; Charles Williams, worthy latron; Charles Williams, worthy fatron; Mrs. Helen H. Godfrey, as-

natron; tharles Williams worthy patron; Mrs. Helen H. Godfrey, associate matron; Mrs. Nellie I. Struction, sceretary; Mrs. Nellie I. Struction, sceretary; Mrs. Kate Spinner, conductress; Mrs. Pearl T. Yeaman, associate enniuetress; Mrs. Rebecca Harrington, trustee, The remaining effects will be appointed by the new matron before installation.

The Methodist Sunday school recognize the last Sunday in the old church at their school next Sunday morning by putting on a bistorical pageant written and arranged by Mines. Zeno Benfer and H. D. L. Wills Hyde, Genoa Junetion, viscing Desing will represent the new organization and various points, in church history will be given by 20 pupils, closing with the sale of the old building to the American Legion, who will be represented by Rolland Mitchell. old building to the American Legion. who will be represented by Rolland

Jast week, returning home Saturday, Mrs. Paul Arthur spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago, t. Four members of the local W. C. T. U. put on a program for the Williams fay Union, Wednesday afternoon, at the Andell residence. Mrs. A. B. Bell gave a 40 minute address on "Anti-Narcotics;" Mrs. Edward Hicks gave a prilliamentary drill; the Rev. A. R. Bell sang B solo and Mrs. Grant Harrington, county vice president, conducted the meeting. Mr. Bell acted as chauffour for the partly.

Mrs. Leon Piper attended a card party in Delavan, Tuesday afternoon, given by Mrs. George Hylreberg, Delavan.

Miss Florence Wiswell arrived home Tuesday from Lawrence celloge, Appleton, for a three weeks' heliday vacation.

DARIEN

er. Lelia, and Maude Chamberlin shopped in Harvard. Messrs, and Mines, Hugo Kommun,

in Harvard.

und Mines, Hugo Kommunn,
and Edwin Heyers, Milwauvisited at the H. J. Hyers

wantee, visited a home Sunday.

Mrs. George Reynolds, Lake Gencya, visited at the home of her niece.

Mrs. James Thorne, Sunday.

Miss Helen Harwood, Delavan, vis-

Miss Helen Harwood, Delavan, vis-ited in town Saturday.'
Messrs, and Mmos, Silas Cook and Charles Fisher attended the funeral of a relative in Eurlington Monday. The F. D. L. cheb inst Tuesday with Mrs. A. P. Wilkins and Mrs. John Mawhinney at the home of the latter.

FONTANA

Fontann—Howard Giles, Chicago, spent, the wyek-ond with his family, Irone and Mario Hockel spent Sunday with their father near Avalon

Avaion.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ledger and children of North Geneva spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Fintey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder of

Finley.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder of Delayan spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irkitz.
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lly of Richmond, 111., spent Sunday with the Lewis Hoeft family.

Mrs. Thomas Bunde and daughters of Lawrence spent Friday with Mrs. Thomas Blackwell.
Mrs. Al Dearborn and Mrs. Fred Simmonds shopped in Beloit Mon-

SHARON

Sharon-The F. and A. M. lodge elected and second degree work put on. Officers elected are as follows: W. M., Churles Shager; S. W., Raiph Klein; J. W., Churles Wolf: treasurer. leorge Peterson; secretary, Herman tobb: trustee for three years, Charles

Munson. After the meeting a lunch was served at the Rivers-Bart restaurant.

Mrs. Harry Beeton spent Monday in Harvard.

Miss Grace Wolcott, who has been employed at the Fairbanks-Morse office, Beloit, spent Sunday at home and Monday began work in the office of the Janesville Dally Gazette.

Mrs. A. A. Lyman was in Delayan

It was distinct the control of the c

tere Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, son and in Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Plautz were

TMr. and Mrs. Bernard Plautz were Seloit visitors Monday. Mrs. Frank Ellison and Mrs. H. B. Piper Spent Tuesday in Beloit. Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Crew and laughter were Beloit visitors Mon-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pellington and Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Brown were Be-loit shoppers Tuesday.

DELAVAN

the home of Mrs. James Cummings, North Fifth street, with 30 attending. Cards were played and refreshments were served. Mrs. Hyller berg received honors at cards. The league will give a party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. (George Hylleberg. Each member can invite a friend.

friend, Frank Dudley and James Saxton are iii.

The conference of the county Y.
M. C. A. groups and Hi-Y chul at
the Daptist church, Elkhorn, Sunday, was attended by 40 represen-



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are vividly portrayed by the musical Leading elergymen of the score especially arranged for this try have highly endorsed the I which is intensely Christian

here in 1915 and he does not expect

Mrs. Clarence Partridge came from Milwankee, Monday to visit the De Wolf and Brandon families. She will go to Minneapolis next week to visit her son, Herbert Partridge.

Mrs. T. D. Weeks spent Monday and Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fawier motored to Milwaukee, Tuesday to attend the theatre.

Mrs. W. F. Bowers was notified Monday of the death of her three year old nenhew. Joseph Kyle.

Monday of the opath on her three year old nephew. Joseph Kyle, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle, Woodstock, III. Death was caused by diphtheria and a private burlat was held. This is the first death in the family circle of six

Mrs. Frank Smith, Arizona, was the guest of honor at a bridge-lun-cheon given by Mmes. F. B. West and George Pollock. A color scheme of red and white was used in the

of red and writte was used in the menu and decorations, a tiny flower pot with holly and red berries mak-ing the centerpiece at four tables. Tiny red candles set in marshmal-lows were lighted and served with

Mrs. B. R. Parker received announcement of the birth of her granddaughter, Joy Virginia Borkenhagen, at Mt. Sinni hosoital. Milwaukee. Saturday night. The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bortanberge.

Waukesha, and the soldiers' home

o return until spring.

was taken after the dinner.

ntives, including leaders, groups and club presidents. Among those present were Cail Bjorgl, Williams Bay; Ralph Gage and Fred Hetzel. Delayan; Leslie Foster, Sugar Creek township; Fred, I. Babeock, East Troy; Melvin A. Hanson, Whitewater; Oscar Hafs, Bloomfield; Clarecae Thomen, Gener Junction; Harry

Whitewater .- The Whitewater S. Marsh. treasurer; Ferdinand Kraeplin, F. H. Kiser and M. G. Halvorsen board of trustees for three years. The annual report showed only 56 buriuls from Nov. 30, 1922, to Nov. 30, 1925. This is the lowest record in 18 years. Past records have had as high as 82 deaths in a year recorded. The Round Table met with Miss.

talk on Puvis de Chavannes, the Prengh mural painter, who decorated some buildings in France and the United States. Mrs. Upham showed his work on the walls of the Boston public library, done after he was 70

Delivan—A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blodgett.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent league met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Cummings.

Edmund Hawes Misser College Mrs. James Cummings. Margaret La Fevre, Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Scheels, Fort Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

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the ever increasing flow of Canadian
contraband flour through the great open spaces of a frontier of nearly 500 miles, comprising the four upper tier counties of northeastern New York. The rum consigned to the big cities down state for the Christmas heliday trade, has been poured, over the international border in such leavy committies recently as to cause serious concern to the law enforce

Division of the slate funds is de-termined on the basis of \$3.75 per-capita, it is said. Each city, town and village will be allotted a sum according to the number of scholas-tic enrollment.

The state department is now com-pleting compilation of amounts due each municipal division. Bootleggers Are Bold
The authorities, federal and state,
have lately maintained a policy of
secrecy, not only as to their plans, their efforts to stem the fide. their chorts to stem the tide. No secret is made, however, of the fact that despite their efforts, there is no diminution in the flow. Reports that tile enforcement officers have sought reinforcements could not be confirmed. The northern New York bootlegger is bold and not ashamed of his identity. One recently brought over 20 callons bold and not ashamed of his identity.
One recently brought over 20 gallons of liquor, parked his car within a stone's throw of the customs house, and started to peddle his wares. Another walked into the customs house, sought out an caforcenight agent and binnelly asked for a permit to bring liquor over the border.

Much Poison Liquor
The customs house cellar is piled

Much Polson Liquor
The customs house cellar is piled
high with seized liquor. Much of it
is poisonous, the authorities say.
Many of the men who drive the liquor
across the line in cars get no share
of the profit. One Rochester man who
makes two trips a week, passing
through this section, said he was paid
550 a week and expenses. Occasionally he is accompanied by a woman,

POSTMASTERS FOR STATE NOMINATED

F. R. Hackett motored to Troy Center, Monday and his grandson, Hubert Hackett, returned home with Washington-Wisconsin postmastership nominations were sent to the senate, Wednesday, by President Cookinge for confirmation as follows: Ashiand, John C. Chappel; Brillion, Castor H. Kuchl; Elkhorn, Sidney O. Castor H. Ruong Edithorn, Sinney O. Goff; Hartford, Frank M. La Count; Hudson, Thomas A. Walby; Kaukauna, Adolph R. Mill; Mayville, William A. Kohl; Montfort, William Frankland; Mukwonako, Walter F. Martin;

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Madison — Allotments to cities, owns and villages of state school unds for 1924 will be made by the state department of education within a few days, it is announced. The allotments will total over \$3,900,000, it is entirerated.

is estimated.
Division of the state funds is de-

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After Accident Walworth - Miss Laura Robbins, Walworth — Miss Laura Robbins, 15, Seriously injured a week ago by the explosion of a laundry stove, which broke her leg in several places and tore away the flesh, submitted to an operation Tuesday night when the Bind had to be amputated below the knee. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robbins, her parents are with her.

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LEAGUE GIVES

Paris.—The council of the League of Nations today approved the entire re-

port of the mandate commission. The report includes an implied repreach

way it handled the repellion of the Bondelzwarts natives in former Ger-man African territory some time ago. The report expresses the hope that the Union of South Africa will strive to ameliorate the economic and moral conditions in this region.

conditions in this region.

The mandatory powers in general are requested by the report to make it perfectly clear in their future financial statements that they have not derived any pecuniary profits from the administration of the territories ensured to them.

President of

the past year, a member of the board of directors, and a charter member of the club, succeeds Harry

Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass, were named as directors for three years.

Former Senator J. M. Whitehead eulogized the late President Harding and Charles Chase spoke on the Janesville Sand and Gravel company's business. The birthdays of Frank Hayes and Herbert Griffey were observed.

Are Re-Elected

All vestrymen and wardens of

terms expire this year were re-elect-ed by unanimous vote at the annual meeting of Trinity parish in the

parish housed Wednesday night. The Rev. Henry Willmann presided at the session which followed a sup-per and made a brief, report on church activities. George Richards.

church treasurer, read his annual

church treasurer, read his annual report.
Oscar Statzer, a former president of the Milwaukee Rotary club, talked on the purpose of the nation-wide campaign of the church; and Father Cleveland, Episcopal chaplain at the University of Wisconsin, told of the work being done among the students there. He said a delegation of students from the university will nut on a play at Evans-

sity will put on a play at Evans-ville, Friday night, for the benefit of a new young people's organization of the Episcopal church there.

Pledge cards for 1924 were dis-

tributed and many were filled out and returned to the treasurer. The remainder will be handed in the coming Sunday, it is hoped.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

bill, which passed congress last year and was vetoed by President Hard-

Representative McKenzie, republic

an of Illinois, at the request of re-publican veterans in the house. It carries only minor changes from the original bili.

William A. Helder, for the past two years proprietor of the Helder Boot Shop, 219 W. Milwaukee street, has been adjudged bankrupt in the United States district court, Madison, Mr.

States district court, manison in Helder filed a petition, giving his liabilities at \$11,000 and assets at \$6,000. A hearing before Referee C. F. Lamb, Madison, has been set for Jan. 2, when appointment of a trustee will be

Head of Pythians

New officers of Oriental lodge,

Knights of Pythias, elected at the meeting, Wednesday night, are: Fred A. Larson, chancellor com-mander: C. A. Hammarlund, vice nights wednesses where the control of the control o

F. Frauenfelder, trustee for three

STAR IN ELECTION

Fred A. Larson, chanceflor commender; C. A. Hammarlund, v. chancellor; E. H. Krueger, M. Valentine M. Mott. K. of R. and S. M. Jacobs, M. F.; A. F. Warr M. E.; Faul Ehrlinger, M. A.; J. Thompson, I. G.; R. A. Jerslid, G.

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REPORT O. K.

WELFARE COUNCIL FOR THE COUNTY

the Organization at Large Meeting.

county met in the circuit count room Wednesday afternoon and voted to organize a county welfare council. The committee that called the meeting was directed to draw up a constitution and other plans to be submitted at another meeting early in the new year. The committee with such advisors as they may desire to call in, will meet December 28 and at that time will set the date for the general meeting to complete the organization. unity met in the circuit court room

James F. Ryan, chairman of

seneral meeting to complete the organization.

Dean James F. Ryan, chairman of the preliminary committee named at the recent conference of social work held here, presided Wednesday aftermoon. Aubrey Williams, secretary of Wisconsin state conference of social work spoke on plans and purposes of county councils. Among those who participated in the discussion were J. A. Craig. Ira. Wortendyke, Mrs. Florence S. Hyde, Miss Marion Hamlen, Janesville; Mrs. F. F. Gorham, Deloit: Prof. J. F. Crawford, Beloit: Rev. W. F. McDermott, Evansville.

Those in the attendance and the organizations with which each is connected were: Mrs. A. B. West. Ladies Aid society, Seventh Day Baptist church, Milton Junction; Hr. M. Burdick, Jolly North Enders club, Milton Junction; Wrs. H. M. Burdick, Jolly North Enders club, Milton Junction; Wrs. H. T.: Mrs. M. S. Kelloge, route 4. Janesville, member county committee of rural women's clubs; Mrs. Nellie M. VanGalder, Turtle Grange, state board of health: Mrs. B. H. Waterman, president Milton Woman's clubs; Mrs. F. M. Warner, president Milton Jot. Fortnightly club; Elwyn Johnson, Clvic club, Milton: T. Jennángs, Masons and Odd Fellows, Milton: Mrs. Harry S. Sponer, Evansville, chairman county committee of rural women's clubs; Mrs. Beloit: J. McDonald, K. of C., Beloit: J. N. Arnot, county Y. M

idic Order of Forresters, Milton det.)
G. O. Savre, Men's Brotherhood, Mildon; J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A.
sceretary; J. A. Craig, Junior club
work; Janesville organization.
County Supt. G. T. Longbotham;
and the following from Janesville
organizations were represented; Mrs.
Fred Ellis, American Legion auxsitary; Mrs. P. L. Munger, League of
Women Voters; Mrs. John Flizzerald, Catholie Woman's club; Mrs.
J. B. Glenn, Social Service committee, St. Mury's church; Mrs. Sadie
Carman, and Mrs. Gertrude McReigne, Service Star Legion; Jesse,
Earle, Llons' club; Miss Marion S.
Hamlen, Y. W. C. A.; J. A. Steiner,
Y. M. C. A.; Rev. Frank J. Serbner, Congregational church; Miss
Agnes Grant, Council of ParentTeacher associations; Mrs. J. P.
Hinkley, Royal Neighbors and Eastern Star; Miss Bertha Rogers, grade
supervisor public schools; Ira Wortendyke, Eed Cross.

ALLEY RATS WIN

Another of the series of younger looks but half bowling matches in the tournment being held at the Y. M. C. A. was rolled Wednesday night, and with only three more games left to play, the Alley Rats team is leading.

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CROWD OF 500 SEES

WHITEWATER PLAY

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Whitewater — The Foderation
play, "Peaceful Valley," was attended by 500 persons at its opening
night, Wednesday. A larger attendance is expected Thursday night. The
scenery was painted by Miss Evelyn
Gubr, scenic painter and teacher at
the normal schopl. Mrs. C. E. West,
is head of the music committee,
Several songs were given by a quartet composed of Mines, C. T. West,
Earl Cox, John Dumont and Harry
Honnett. Miss Mildred Bertfeld, violinist, gave several selections. Mrs.
George Crumb accompanied them on
the plane. The Whitewater hand
blayed.

SEEK FUNDS FOR "Y" FOREIGN WORK

"TOREIGN WORK
The raising of the city's quota of \$200 for the promotion of foreign Y. M. C. A. work was officially started Thursday, when the junior and cadet teams started work. Their meeting was held at the usual time Thursday night.

The community aspect of the affair is being stressed, and it is stated that membership in the "\$50,000 club" is not limited to the membership of the association. The juniors and cadets, who will work among all grade school hoys of the city, are expected to raise \$50, and the older hoys, principally of high school age, will seek to get the other \$150. The campaign will close on Christmas.

A few dollars have already been subscribed. subscribed.

REQUIEM MASS IS SAID FOR SISTER

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Solemu requiem high mass, in month's mind of the death of Sister Mary Agatha, for 15 years superintendent of Mercy hospital, was celebrated at S:15 Thursday morning at St. Patrick's church. A brother of the deceased, the Rev. J. J. McGinnity, Holy Rosary church. Milwanker, was celebraut. He was assisted by the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan as deacon; the Rev. Oswald Urich as sub deacon; the Rev. Francis Finnegan, St. Mary's church, as master of ceremonies.

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OBITUARY

many, and came to America when 15 years old. In 1859 he married Miss Sophia Butz, Whitewater. He served for three years in the Civil war with the 29th Wisconsin Infantry, Co. F. He came to Fort Atkinson in where he has lived since. His flied in 1912. He is survived by one on, Philip; two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Curtis and Mrs. George Switz, Fort Atkinson: three grandchildren, Miss

Samuel Wynn, Walworth Walworth — Samuel Wynn, pioneer resident of Walworth, on this home east of town. The

tugustus A. Williams, Whitewater Augustus: A. Williams, Whitewater, Whitewater — Augustus A. Williams, 76, died at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of his son, the Rev. E. Williams, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church. He had been ill since he suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Fie and his wife came to Whitewater in May, 1922 wto live with his son. Mrs. Williams died in June, 1922. He was born in Kean, N. If., and spent most of his life in Ohio.

1922. He was born in Kean, N. H., and spent most of his life in Ohio. He is survived by two sons, the iter, E. E. Williams of Whitewater and Charles Williams, Clucinnati, O. The Rev, E. E. Williams will leave Thursday night for Portsmouth, O., where burial will be held.

All Hurley, Plymouth
Plymouth — Puneral services for All Hurley, 86, and old resident of Plymouth died Sunday pight, were held at the Ella Dettiner home at 130 p. m. Tuesday at two o'clock at the Methodist church. The Orfording American Legion had chrage the services which were conducted. ville American Legion had chrages of the services which were conductived by the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, Miss Lucia Borkenhagen, Mrs. Earl Millard and Allen Long sang. Two sons and one daughter survive; Edward of Orfordville, Wallace of York state and Grace of New Jersey. Burial was in Plymouth cemetery.

Funeral of James Buchanen A large gathering of friends, relatives and fellow workers from the Chevrolet Motor company attended the funeral of James Buchanan held at 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Patrick's church. The Rev. Oswald Ulrich celebrated mass while the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan took charge of the services in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Pall bearers were: Jack and Dan Ward, High Joyce, William McNell, Michael Mulquin and Harry Thomas. Relatives from out of the city who Relatives from out of the city who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Conley, and Mrs. Joseph McCaffery.

Will Investigate: Blumenstein Case

Rumors that W. E. Blumenstein, Sullivan liquor toter arrested recently in Edgerton, B not actually serving a federal sentence in the house of correction at Milwaukee, led Judge H. J. Maxfield to issue an order Thursday calling upon Dist. Att'y S. G. Dunwiddle to investigate as to the truth of the reports. In case it is found Elumenstein is not incar-certical according to the terms of his sentence steps will be taken here to have his bail of \$1,000 forfeited, the

Mail Now! Plea of Postmaster

With only 10 days left before Christmas, but 10 percent of the holiday parcels and mail has been sont, according to a statement of the postmaster, J. J. Cunningham, Thursday. He states that in order to make delivery possible by Christman, 50 percent of the mail must be posted by

cent of the mail must be posses. Thursday.

In the eastern states and as far west at Denver, Col., a week or 10 days is required for delivery of mail, and the time required at the holiday season is proportionally greater, and parcels for the far west or the east have not a good chance for delivery the mailed now, and parcels for states if mailed now, and parcels for states adjoining Wisconsin will probably be delivered if mailed this week,

SEEK WITNESS IN INVESTIGATION OF TOMPKINS RELEASE (Continued from Page 1)

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frame-up. She recited the incidents
leading up to her connection with
the case, declaring she had known
E. Ray Tompkins, now held in the
Milwaukee county jail on a charge
of murdering his wife, Mrs. Ora
Belle Tompkins, whose nude, headless body was found in a cride
grave in Lion's Den, 12 miles from
this city, as an instructor at the
Milwaukee normal school when she
was a student there.

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Later she said he came to her and offered her a position and, upon renewing their acquaintance, forced his company on her to the extent that she lost her position as a teacher in the Milwaukee public schools.

The girl denies she had had improper relations with Tompkins, declaring that the charge against her was the result of a frame-up by Tompkins at force his wife, to obtain a divorce from him.

Tompkins to force his wife to obtain a divorce from him.

On Nov. 28, Miss Witmeyer said she accompanied Tompkins to an apartment after he had threatoned to kill himself if she did not. When they arrived there. Tompkins attacked her, tore at her clothing and threw her on a bed. At that moment detectives and Mrs. Tompkins entered the room.

Later Tompkins signed a statement admitting improper relations with her as "the only thing to do." Later, the girl said, she also signed the a dmls slon, when assured "nothing would ever come of it."

Policeman 1910-14, Held for Manslaughter.

Harry Bakke, 39, a former memharry Barke, 39, a former man-ber of the Beloit police department, has been committed to the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus for a term of 5 to 20 years, according to information reaching the Janesville miormation reaching the Janesville police department. The charge against Bakke was and he was convicted and sentenced, Nov. 23, the report states. The conviction was obtained in Hamilton county, Ohlo.

According to Janesville police. Balkie was a policeman in Beloit about 10 years ago, and the picture sent here by prison officials has been positively identified by men who knew him when in Beloit.

Tis information given local police came in the form of a request from Warden P. E. Thomas, of the prison, for data as to the past record of Bakke. Inquiry at the Beloit police de-partment brought out that Bakke served as a patrolment there from 1910 to 1914 and was a captain dur-

ng his last two years of service. His ing his last two years of service. His conviction on a manslanghter charge resulted from an automobile accident on a stormy night hi which he ram over and killed a woman, Beloit police learned.

Six Violators of Traffic Laws Are Given Fines

Dave Davies arrested by Patrolman Leo Lonnartz for speeding on South Jackson street, paid \$12.40. A sim-liar amount on a charge of fast driving on South Main street was paid by Floyd Stone, who was ar-rested by the newest member of the police department, Patrolman Rob-

Alex Hamilton, arrested by Pa-trolman James Ward, paid \$12.30 for driving by a street-ear stopped for the discharge of passengers at West Milwaukee and River streets.

This walker and River streets.

Patrolman Lennartz arrested three for failing to stop their cars for the arterial highway sign at the corner of South Franklin and Galena streets. They were: Glen Snyder, Chester Harding and A. C. Woodman, each of whom handed \$3.40 to the clerk of municipal court,

Senior High Class · Ready to Exhibit Three Live Ghosts

Final arrangements for the present Final arrangements for the presentation of the senior class play, "The Three Live Ghosts," are to be made, Thursday night, when the scenery will be put in place on the stage of the auditorium and other necessary preliminaries finished.

Four excerpts from the play were presented before the sunior assembly

presented before the senior assembly on Thursday morning, and though given without scenery or costumes given without scenery or costumes gave an impression of reality, through the good acting.

The scenery has been largely constructed by O. O. Wheeler, and instructor, and Edward Howard. Dorrows to the contract of the scenery in the scenery the scenery.

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NOMINATION FOR FORD WHETHER HE WANTS IT OR NOT

(Continued from Page 1) meeting it was announced that meeting it was announced that no plans had been made as to how Mr. Ford would be nominated or whether he would be nominated on the democratic or a third party ticket.

"We want Henry Ford for president and we are going ahead and

sident and we are going ahead and draft him if he does not come out and lead the way himself by a dec-laration," Mr. Harrop said after his election.

Harrop said the club would not confer with Mr. Ford or invite him to meet them. Some discussion was occasioned

last night in the selection of a name for the group. Mrs. Delia Gilbert of Vermont, who says she is pres-ident of the Woman's Political party of that state, proposed that the name should be the Woman's Political party, and asserted that such a name would enlist the support of many women. The majority, how-ever, finally agreed on the national Ford-for-president club.

Ford-for-president club.

No Definite Action.

The matter of calling a national conference to replace the meeting which was to have been held here yesterday and which was called off was discussed by the group, but no definite action was taken. The organization of state Ford-for-president clubs will be handled by members of the group who are meeting bers of the group who are meeting bers of the group who are meeting here, it was asserted. Finances, according to the plans made last night are to be raised by assessment of members of the state clubs. It was suggested that \$3.50 he collected from each member of the Nebraska Ford-for-president club and that Michigan members of the state club nay \$1. pay 31.

From Nine States. The conference is being attended by representatives from nine states, North Dakota, South Dakota, Michigan, Nebraska. Oregon, Vermont. New Jersey, New York and Califor-nia. All of the meetings have been held behind closed doors so far but. Harrop announced, that after the meeting today "maybe we will have

STAR IN ELECTION Sharen—Mrs. Ida Matteson was elected worthy matron of the Eastern Star lodge, Tuesday night. Other officers elected were: F. M. Willey, worthy patron: Mrs. Nora Willey, associate matron; Miss. Edith Smith, secretary; Mrs. Zetta Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. Elennor Shap. conductress; Mrs. Bertha Lowell, assistant conductress; and Charles Goelzer, manager for three year term. A foint installation of officers will be held with the Masons.

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Chicago and Northwestern railway company and has been placed on the pension list. His railroad career was spent on the peninsular division. Mr. Oliver is 75 years of age. He began railroading as a freight brokemen. Senior high school Girl Reserves, will give a Christmas party for children Thursday. Dec. 20. Names of those to be invited were distributed to the members at the club meeting. Thursday, L. A. Markham was to give a talk on "Social Ideals of the Churches," and Mrs. Paul Owen was to explain the Y. W. membership plan.

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City News Briefs

New Hi-Y-Organization of a new Hi-Y group at Edgerton is expected to take place within the next week. There are two Y. M. C. A. groups in that city at present, one Hi-Y club and the other a junior group. in Secrecy Clause Test Action.

the state to file motion, to stay the Recover Bleyele.—A bicycle re-ported stolen from Chester Meyer, 561 North Bickory street, was retomporary injunction "against the state tax commission to prevent operation of the restraining order later, according to police oparation of the restraining order involving the income tax secrecy clause, pending final decinion by the supremo court, the state tax commission announced today following a ruling from the attorney general's department.

The opinion was rendered in connection with the injunction granted William Juncau of Milwaukee, in cliquit court here, restraining the

william Juneau of Milwaukee, in clreuit court here, restraining the commission from making public personal income reports. The tax commission will continue to carry out the provisions of the secrecy chause, which permits examination of personal reports, it was stated. The legal department held that, since the state is involved in the suit and appealed the case, the appeal in effect stays the injunction peal in effect stays the injunction

MERCURY IN SUDDEN DROP

Janesville shivers.
Southern Wisconsin arose Thursday morning to the coldest day of the 1923 season. It was 22 degrees at 8 a. m., and 24 at noon.
The sudden drop, however, is not expected to continue. Warmer is predicted by the weather man.
Last year, on Dec. 13, it was, 9 above at 6 a. m. and 20 at noon. Two days later, the thermometer slid to two degrees below zero. two degrees below zero.

DR. CRONE HEADS BELOIT KIWANIS

Walter R. Kohler was elected president of the Kiwanis club at the annual election held Thursday gioon. Mr. Kohler, vice president during BELIGIT MW ANTIS

Dr. Virgil D. Crone is the new
president of the Beloit Kiwanis club,
being elected Wednesday, J. E. Kinzer was chosen vice president; and
W. H. Baker, was elected treasurer.
S. O. Klinger, retiring president, was
named district trustee. Directors
are E. F. Gates, John Mutchow,
Horace Freeman and Walter L.
Bredeson. member of the club, succeeds Harry S. Hargart.
Roger G. Cunningham was made vice president by a narrow margin over Lee F. Bennett and Eulph Kamps was elected treasurer.
J. M. Beck was elected to the hoard of directors for one year to fill the unexpired term; of Floyd Bennison. Oscar N. Nelson and Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass, were named as directors for three years. Bredeson.

WILL DECIDE SITE. WILL DECIDE SITE.

Des Moines—Final decision on the location of the proposed Ycoman's Children's home will be made at a meeting of the board of five directors, Dec. 28, Secretary W. E. Davy announced today. Sites still under consideration are Fort Dodge, Des Moinés and the combined Cedar Rapids-lowa City location in lowa; St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Dixon and Peorla, Ill., and Eau Claire, Wis.

A box social and program will be held at Dilinbeck School, Harmony District 2, Friday night, December 14, Everyone invited, Teacher, Nel--Advertisement.

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Dec. 13-12 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

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Bloaters, 15c. Tender new Spiced Herring 20c 1b.

Bismark Herring 20c jar. Large center out Salmon 30c Same in tall tin 25c.

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TWO WORLD WAR **'NURSES ENROLL'** IN LEGION POST

A feminine touch will be added to future meetings of the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion with the signing of two women in the membership campuign now being conducted The two who have the honor to be-come the first of their sex to join the Janesville Legion post are Miss

Miss Golden was overseas and Mrs. Mills helped nurse the boys at Camp Grant. The Legion is desirous of securing as members all women eligible.

RED CROSS BALANCE INCLUDES FIGURES OF ALL BRANCHES

The balance of \$5,844,68 shown in last night's Gazette for the Rock county chapter of the Red Cross let the combined balances of the chapter proper, which is made of the that allotment to the chapters for each allotment to the chapters for each allotment to the chapters for each membership obtained in the branches, and of the branch balances held in the respective branches, represented by Avalon, \$493.82; Edgardon, \$168.57; Evanswille, \$482.01; Footville, \$554.10; Jamesville, \$551.87; Johnstown-Rock Prairie, \$800.34; Lima Center, \$47.71; Milton, \$405.23; Milton Junction, \$604.94; Orfordville, \$994.06.

The total contributed to date, including the \$6 listed below, is \$1,487. New subscribers are: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Porter, \$2; Charles H. Cox, W. L. Hogue, Mrs. J. W. Van Beynum, Alma Vick, \$1.

TRAXLER TAĽKS TO CIVICS CLASS

City Manager Henry Traxler gave a talk on municipal government be-fore a funior high civies class at the high school, Thursday morn-

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Company Establishes Manufacturing Plant Here.

With the opening of its factory and salesroom in the third floor of the Engineering Building, North the Engineering Building, North Bluff and East Milwaukee streets the Northrup Tent and Awning Comthe Janeswife Legion poor and the More Rose Golden, superintendent of nurses of Mercy hospital, and Mrs. M. A. Mills, 727 Prairie avenue, Adjutant Otto Each secured their memberships. Wednesday. They will be welcomed pany has been established at Beloi but wishing to extend its trade and the control of the pany become a permanent addition ms come to saliesville. A branch ales office will be maintained al

Between 12 and 15 people will be Between 12 and 15 people will be employed by the company, now and in the busy season from 50 to 66. John L. Palmer is to be the local manager. The Northrup Tent and Awning company is one of the interests beaded by Richard T. Laacke of Milwaukee, who also have the Laacke company in Milwaukee, the Fond du Lac Tent and Awning company and the Canvas Products company, of Fond du Lac Mr. Laacke, who is the president of the company which has been established here, is also a former president of the National Association of Tent and Awning Manufacturers and now its 1st

husiness is the rental departmen from which tents of all sizes ar from which tents of all sizes are rented for special occasions. The company has machinery installed and is open for business. It is one more addition to the activity in in-dustry for Janesville.

Lioligie NEWS.
W. H. Sargent post No. 20, G. A. R., will hold regular meeting at 2:36 Friday in the post hall. Officers will be elected. L. B. T. Winslow, com.

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Shopping in Janesville.

Again for the past few weeks the attention of the people in the wide trade territory adjacent to Janesville, has been directed here. Unusual stocks of merchandise of a general and a holiday character have greatly emphasized the excellence of the city as a shopping center and the trading metropolis of Southern Wisconsin. We have the right kind of merchants to make this so. . It is a great satisfaction to know that Janesville is far beyond her population in attractiveness as a place for people to come to shop. With the street decorations and the general holiday spirit manifested everywhere, the city is an outstanding magnet for a great population who travel far to take advantage of offerings of timely merchandise.

In 1875, so the Kansas City Star reports, Jefferson Davis made a speech in which he predicted that sea going vessels would ride up to docks in that city. The nearest thing to this was the early arrival of the sea going hack.

Cleveland on June 10.

With the meeting of the republican national committee at an end, the first of the great conventions in time and place has been settled Cleveland. Ohio, will be the meeting place and the date is fixed at June 10. From this time on to next November the political campaign will be the topic of voters of the nation. It is well that it is so. We should have more interest in the problems of government. The great trouble about our citizenship is not that it takes too great but too little interest in politics. Politics is that which has to do with our government. We have too many people who are so clean and pure and holy that they want to remain away from the polls and pharisalcally call attention to the fact that they are not contaminated by the impure pool of politics. This is a good opportunity to get into politics and "purify" it.

Cleveland, a city of nearly a million people has the only city manager for a municipality of that size. It is enterprising. Long ago it started with a plan for a city well laid out. It remade old streets, planned wider and better avenues and groups of public buildings. These plans have not all been carried out but are progressing. In other features Cleveland is like most any other large American city. It is not as easy of access as Chicago. It is thought its hotels will have fewer bandits as eashiers and that was a factor in the determination of the selection. Then perhaps for sentimental reasons it is reported that Mr. Coolidge wanted the convention there, Whatever the factor, it was sufficient to almost ununimously select the city as the convention location.

It will be noted as the largest republican convention ever held. Additional numbers of delegates have been given to republican states and Wisconsin will be entitled to seven members of the delegation at large instead of four although our intelligent secretary of state says we shall have but four according to law. But Wisconsin will hardly be idle about this and certainly the state will insist on having its full quota of representatives in the convention.

The Washington Post says, "Governor Blaine of Minnesota." Hasn't Minnesota enough to answer for?

The German Hunger and Reparations Committee Representation.

It really makes no difference whether the Germans are collectively or individually to blame for the situation which, as Secretary Hoover reports. means that 20,000,000 German children and adults face starvation during the present winter. It may he that the way to solve the question of aid is not to appropriate \$20,000,000 provided in the bill introduced by Senator Lenroot, but through some other method. But whether we do it in that manner or not, the call to America to aid is loud and insistent. We have not forgotten the war, its horrors and its mercilessness, nor the terrible responsibility of Germany for that horror of four years. But we have no quarrel with the children, or yet with the men in the industrial life who have been just as mercliessly exploited as were the inhabitants under the military autocracy, Secretary Hoover's remedy is to establish foreign commercial credit for food supplies. He says the "ultimate solution lies only in a settlement of political relations, the reestablishment of currency and the rehabilitation of productive industry."

That this situation in Germany has been an influencing factor in the acceptance by the president, after a long series of investigations from the legal international viewpoint, of representa- a party with the largest number of votes in the tion on the reparations investigation commission, Commons. Britain has repudiated the Baldwin seems certain. While we shall not, by the very proposal for a protective tariff with a little more condition of things, be a voting member of that emphasis than twenty years ago when it defeated commission, we shall be able to give that all the same proposition by Joseph Chemberlain. vice and exert that influence which means an ap- | The Liberals find themselves in the third place preach at least to an ultimate settlement of the with Labor leading as the second party and likereparations and collateral questions which have by to make good the prophecy that in 1925 there been wrecking the political peace and commercial life of Europe for five years. We are not derelying ourselves for a moment about the attitude of Germany or how much she is responsible for her own condition, but that is beside the greater Aprestion of economic salvation for nations other Man Germany.

In his acceptance of the responsibility of place on the commission with expert assistance and advice for that body, the president has tak-

Counting the Dust in the Air

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington.-Counting grains of dust in the air is one of the pieces of research work now being conducted by the Weather Bureau. Every day, records of the amount of solid material uspended in the air are made at a laboratory in Washington. Dust counts have also been made in other cities, and the upper air has been tested from the Washington Monument and by a series of records made from airplanes.

The importance of dust has been steadily gain ing recognition in recent years. The bureau of chemistry gives a good deal of attention to the dudy of dust explosions and means of preventing them. Dust-laden air, especially in some kinds of mines and industrial plants, is now known to be a possible menace to health, and the bureau of mines and the departments of labor warn workers in certain occupations against hazards of the dr, and explain precautions to be taken against them.

Soil experts and students of weather conditions find evidence that a single storm may transport a million tons of fine rock material a thousand miles or more. A violent volcanic eruption sends tons of dust into the air, where it may drift about for two or three years, rising as high as 50 miles in the air, and traveling around the globe several times. Krakatoa, which crupted in 1883, distributed so much dust into the air that the rays of the sun were intercepted. Some scientists claim that the unusually cool weather of that year was due to the effects of dust from the great volcanie explosion.

The weather bureau's research has two definite aims. One is to help the aviator, to whom dust is the most important meteorological factor. The other purpose is to collect data which may plainly dangers of certain kinds of dust in the air about us.

The dust-counting project is going forward in the United States and in 11 other countries. It was started in 1922, when an international scientific conference in Rome agreed to buy 12 dustcounting instruments. One instrument was to be furnished to each country that would devote enough time to the business of dust-counting to draw some enlightening conclusions.

Interest of scientists at the conference was stimulated by the suggestion that, perhaps evidences of cosmic dust, wafted to earth from space, might be revealed by the investigations. Dr. H. H. Kimball, who is in charge of the work in his country, has found no specimens of cosmic

He says that if the earth encountered a cloud of cosmic dust, the cloud would surround our plan-et and each one of the international dust counting stations would flud the evidence in the nir at about the same time. In the case of dust which follows a volcanic explosion, the characteristic particles reach different regions at different times, as the material is carried along by air

Dust brought to earth from another planetary body outside our atmosphere would probably of materials no different from those of earthly The cosmic grains would be identified mainly by shape. They would be spherical, worn smooth by friction in their long journey, instead of having jagged, sawlike edges, such as tiny grains of sand or coal dust have. Dust of meteors is found, of course. About a hundred tons of meteoric material, which is mostly iron, reaches the earth's atmosphere every day, and much of this is dust before it comes to earth,

In one instance a British scientist became almost convinced that he had captured some specimens of real cosmic dust. It was shown, however, that the specimens were obtained near a furnace, and the smoothness and shape of the in-teresting samples was proved due to heat from

But if the cosmic dust is proving clusive, the dust count at least goes forward with dispatch. Dust has been counted by different devices for a number of years, but never so systematically nor exhaustively as in the present experiment.

The instrument employed consists of three essential parts; a dampening chamber in which moisture condenses on each particle; a small box at the end of the chamber containing a narrow slit; and an air pump which produces a partial vacuum back of the slit, so that a measured quantity of air with the moisture coated dust particles flows rapidly through the slit, strikes a small glass disk in front of it, and there the dust particles stick.

With a high powered microscope, the scientist then counts the number of particles on the glass disk, and makes his estimate as to the number In each cubic centimeter of air. The microscope magnifies the grains by 1,000 diameters, or a million times in area. Dust grains seventy-nine-millionths of an inch in diameter are the smallest that the microscope reveals. Other methods of 1873investigation prove that particles smaller than' this are many times more numerous than those that can be counted with the microscope,

Investigations show that cities vary greatly as to dustiness. In comparatively dust-free regions there may be only a hundred or so particles to a subic centimeter of air, according to microscope count, while in factory districts or in the down town section of a smoky city there may be as many as 7,000, or even 10,000 on an ordinarily clear day. If you include the particles that are too fine to be thus counted, the number lurking in a room or street may run into the millions. Scientists have set the figure of dust particles per cubic centimeter in a dusty room as high as 88,000,000.

In cities that burn soft coalland that have many factories, the atmosphere is probably the dustlest. The dust-producing powers of fire can be imagined from the estimate that each puff from a cigarette sends 4,000,000,000 liny grains

of dust into the air. I. J. Hand, of the weather bureau, has made records from airplanes at different altitudes up to 12,000 feet. The dust from each altitude to be tested is collected on separate glass disks and brought to the laboratory for the work of examination. Dust is often a serious handicap to alr navigation. At times it obscures the view so that the pilot has difficulty in judging what his position is in relation to the earth. At 10,000 feet on a bright day an aviator can distinguish features of the landscape at a distance of 100 miles in every direction, whereas in hazy weather he may be able to see only 10 miles.

to do with settlement of problems and approach an end to the chaos of the continent.

Stanley Baldwin finds himself ousted as premfer with a majority against him though heading would be a Labor government in Britain. It may come before that time even if another election is called within a few months as seems quite.

Hi Johnson insists that he is not going to be the party of the second part next year.

If those members of congress acted, in passage of laws, as well as the president in making a in another step which is bound to have much message there would be no need for kicking.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A GUEST.

"If I were young again," said he,
"Whatever I'd set out to be—
Trade or profession—I'd not rest

"Till I was rated with the best. "Were I an office boy once more, Or running errands for a store, I'd make the man who hired me see

"Then if I rose to be a clerk, I'd never slight the job, or shirk; I'd be no half-way clerk, but one That people could depend upon.

How good a boy he had in me.

"I've often wished that I had tried When I was young, to take more pride In what I had to do, and be

Of greater credit unto me. "I could have made myself, I'm sure," A reputation to endure: I thought it smart when sawing wood To cut as little as I could,

But many tread the self-same way; Indifferent to the task or tes They seldom try to do their best.

"Oh, boy of mine, whate'er your place, Whatever duty you shall face, Let no man say, whate'er you do, That he's hired better boys than you." (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. SIQUITON.

OUR DAILY SHORT STORY Two experts were sent to examine the books a railroad. While engaged in their work ey came upon the name of a man who had orked for the road for 30 years, never missed a day, and never received a raise. in the yard and found the man to be an old darky. The conversation was as follows:

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"You Henry Jones?"

"Yas, suh, ah am."

"You worked for this railroad 30 years?"

"Ah, have, suh."

"Never missed a day, have you uncle?"

"Booken ah haven't."

"Recken missed a day, have you uncle?"
"Recken ah haven't."
"Never got a raise in ray, either?"
"No, suh, never did."
"What's your job, Henry?"
"Well, suh, when a train comes into the yard,

ah takes my hammer n' walks up an' down sort of tapping the wheels."
"Why do you do that, uncle?"
The old darky looked puzzled, scratched his

"Darned if ah know."

WHO'S WHO TODAY

SEN. PETER C. GERRY. As Democratic whip in the senate, Sen. Peter C. Gerry of Rhode Island is playing a leading role in the activities of the upper house. This is Gerry's second term



legislature. Gerry hails from Warwick, Rhode Island. He is a grad-uate of Harvard and his first experience in politics was as a member of the representative council in Newport, R. I.,

in the senate, but he entered

the upper house after serving in the lower branch of the

He has served as delegate to two national democratic conventions, those of 1912 and 1916. He was elected to congress for the sixty-third session and at the end of his term sought election to the senate. He defeated Henry P. Lippitt, republican, by a SENATOR R.GERRY

plurality of 9,000 votes, He is a lawyer by profession and married.

HISTORY OF TODAY

Five years ago today the first American troops crossed the Rhine into Germany.

The Western Forestry and Conservation association meets in annual session today at Scattle. The president and Mrs. Coolidge give a reception at the White House tonight in honor of the members of the foreign diplomatic corps.

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1920—Assembly of the League of Nations adopted a plan for a court of international justice.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

The 1922 United States cetten crop was estimated by the department of agriculture at 4.767, 262,000 pounds, or 9,344,000 bales.

TODAY'S HIRTHDAYS.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, born in Boston, 67 years ago today.

Mej. Gep. Mason M. Patrick, U. S. A., chief of air service, born at Lewisburg, W. Va., 60 years ago today.

today, Edwin F. Ladd, United States senator from North Dakota, born at Starks, Maine, 64 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO Dec. 13, 1863.—The G. A. R. entertainment given in Lappin's music hall last evening was one of the best ever presented in this city. Among those who took part were: Wilson Lane, opening address; Miss Jennie Taylor and Miss Hattie Deafborn, song: Mrs. J. B. Day, reading; and Miss Gertie Wheeler, violin solo.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Dec. 13, 1893.—C. E. Brown has sold his East Milawukee street grocery store to J. H. Parker.
—The Shooting club, through Sec. H. H. Mc-Kinney, has challenged any man in Evansville to shoot with George Rumrill in a match of 100 live birds for \$50 a side. No Evansville entry has been received.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

try has been received.

Dec. 13, 1902.—The Rev. I. A. M. Richey will give the address at the Sunday afternoon meeting in the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow, according to Superintendent Kiline.—George Sheridan of this city and Thompson Townsend of Milton have joined the cavalry.—George Crane has returned after spending a year in the west.

· TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 13, 1913.—Edward M. Hyzer, a former resident of this city, has been appointed vice-president of the Chicago and Northwestern.—Charles Heon, Charles S. Pierce and Louis A. Avery are the incorporators of the Heon Reminder Clock Co., which has been organized with a capital stock of \$10,000 here.

GOD'S KINDNESS

For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord that both mountains that her both. that hath mercy on thee.-Isalah

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE CONTROL OF SEBORRHEA

This will make the fifth successive system nor had health of any kind. ecture on the general subject of Another excellent recipe.or formula subject allow me containing sulphur may be used either eredit for a good deal of courage in for excessive oillness of the face of

these talks. Haven't Leone right out as a sort of dry shampoo for the head with several recipes or formulas?

With the white lotion—a dram each of zine sulphate and potassa sulphuous tata and four ources of rose water—(which is perhaps the parest and most well selfsted and dabbee on each distribution of the parest and most sulphur catalants. with several recipes or formulas?
With the white lotion—a dram each of zine sulphate and potassa sulphurate and four ounces of rose water—well agitated and dabbed on each night or each alternate night at bed-inne and washed off in the mention. ime and washed off in the morning the simplest degree of schorrhea which is popularly called "enlarge pores," may usually be controlled which is popularly called "enlarged pores," may usually be controlled. This famous white lotion has the virtues of an astringent with the medicinal value of sulphur. Sulphur is probably the best remedy for sebor-rheic conditions in general.

Suphur, in the popular mind, is a sort of skin sarsaparilla. But when taken internally, as far as we know, sulphur has but one effect. It is a suppur in the blood, impurities people eagerly linggine in the blood, ever on the blood, impurities people eagerly linggine in the blood, or morbid conditions of the skin. Sulphur got the sarsaparilla reputation by doing such noble service in curing the iteli, scables, which probably circulated as freely among our immediate ancestors as some far worse diseases do among us. But whenever sulphur did any good in the iteli it was applied to the skin, the itch being purely a parasite infestation of the skin, the sulphur killing or seriously injuring the health of the parasite, the itch mites, in the skin.

Sulphur is exercted by the skin—a fact which might seem to weaken the arguments I have just unwound. It is normally exercted by the skin of a healthy person. The presence of sulphur or a sulphur compound in the sweat or the sebum account for the blackening or discoloration of some articles of Jewelry which contains some silver or other metal in alloy, for sulphur even in the form of food tarnishes some metals. This phenomenon therefore indicates neither poor Jewelry nor "too much acid," in the support has but one effect. It is a mild laxative; it has no effect what ever on the blood, impurities people eagerly imagine in the blood, or morbid conditions of the skin. Suipiur got the sarsaparilla reputation by doing such noble service in curing the iteh, scables, 'which probably circulated as freely appose our

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Q. What is the origin of the ex-

pression "turning the tables" f E; L. 7t.

A. The expression "turning the tables" in a meaphor arising from the notion of players of games reversing their positions at the board.

Q. Please give me some facts about rotogravure. H. V. S.

A Reterrayure is a photomochem.

A. Rotogravure is a photomechanical intaglio process for the rapid printing of fine photographic illustrations. These illustrations, together with the accompanying text, are stohed on copper evilinders and are printed on a rotary machine which can print both sides of the paper simultaneously with a rupping speed

can print both sides of the paper simultaneously with a running speed of 2,000 impressions per hour, the paper being fed from a reel delivered in out sheets. This process, which resembles photogravure in its results, was devised originally in Germany and brought out in the United States in 1912. It is now extensively used and employ the art

tensively used and enables the art supplements of Sunday newspapers, as well as illustrated weekly papers, to be prepared with a high degree of artistic excéllence and affords a faith-ful reproduction of the original ob-

term of the Revolutionary warf B. B.

A. There are two types of asphalt, One is native asphalt which is found in natural deposits generally in the form of lakes in Bermuda, Venezuela, Trinidad and other places. The second form of asphalt is known as grude oil which comes from wells by Trans. Oklahem, Marie and College and College

Texas, Oklahoma, Mexico, and Cali-fornia. The asphaltic off is distilled

into kerosene, gasoline, etc. The residue from this forms a hard substance which is known as asphaltic cement, which is the last form of distillation.

The asphaltic cement is used for road construction

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Horoscope

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923 Until evening this is rather an un-fuvorable day, according to astrology, In the early hours Uranus and Sat-

urn aro adverse, but later Venus is in

arn are adverse, but later venus is in strongly benefic aspect.

It is a sway especially auspicious for lovers, making for sympathy and understanding.

Engagements made while this con-

figuration prevails are likely to be pleasing to parents and to receive the right sort of commendation.

right sort of commondation.
While the tendency toward romance will be strong at this time, it has its dangerous side, for the seers warn that middle-aged and clderly women will be foolishly sentimental.
Men and women who have stressed the love interest in their lives will find that the stars are leading away from the derrination of the boars and

from the domination of the heart and

encouraging the guidance for the

There will be less real wooling and fower marriages in proportion to population in 1924 than in 1923, it is foretold.

Again race questions are to come

Again race questions are to come much to the front but with good results, despite a possible riot or two. Venus today gives fair promise to the theater and to motion picture productions. Both are to prosper at the end of the new year much more than at the beginning.

There is a sign promising to artists

at the beginning.

There is a sign promising to artists of every sort who are to gain recogni-

of every sort who are to gain recognition in novel ways.

At this time old persons of note will
receive special attention and will enjoy unusual prominence.
President Coolidge comes under a
sway that may be hard for him, for
it will present certain delicate problems and out bin in a difficult posi-

lems and put him in a difficult posi-

Congress will probably have extra-ordinarily turbulent scenes and will witness sensational clashes between men of diverse minds, the seers de-

porthern counties will be sold at pub

northern counties will be sold at public auction, Saturday, at Philips, M. Lampert, secretary of the state land board, estimated today. The timber is on state lands and is being sold as a result of forest fires which raged in the section. More than 25 bids from lumber firms have been received by the land board for the ilmber.

Madison—The first of a series of conferences throughout the state on various phases of vocational education will be held in Madison, about Jan. 20, it was announced today by George P. Hambrecht, state director of vacational advantage.

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ence here will be on shop classes,

PLANNED FOR JAN. 20

VOCATIONAL MEET

mind.

BELIEVE EXTENSION OF STACKS WILL END

ROOF FIRE HAZARDS Through the addition of two or three more sections to the present metal stacks on the Webster school, the opening of the chimneys will be the opening of the chimneys will be 10 or 12 feet above the roof, and it is thought this will prevent further fires through burning soot fulling onto it. The present steel stacks extend from the heating plant to a height of about five feet above the brick chimneys.

neys.
While no suggestion of it has been made, it is stated by members of the board that a fireproof roof will probably take the place of the present one as soon as replacement is necessary. The roof now on the building has been repaired and is in good condition. tion.

(which is perhaps the priest and most finely powdered form of sulphur) and four parts of talcum powder. Any popular scented talcum powder may be used if preferred, for the purpose of covering the slight odor of sulphur. Such powder is excellent to apply to the face after a sonp and water scrub or an alcoholic mopping. TRAPPERS AND FARMERS Get Top Notch Prices for Your Raw Pars, Sell Them to KENNEDY & LAKE, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERTS.

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ADJOURNED TO JAN. 6 Date for the trial by jury of Jel Oakley on a statutory charge has been set for Jan. 6. municipal court records show. The trial was sched-uled for Wednesday but could not be held on account of illness of the complaining witness. T. S. Nolan is Oaks ley's attorney. PROGRAMMENT TO THE PROGRAMMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

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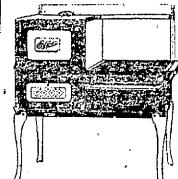
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And because intention is all 'and guessing would never satisfy me, I yowed again that night, with my yors fixed on Orpha's as they show upon me from her portrait, that come weel, or came wee, John and the portrait, that come weel, or came wee, John and the standard of the public of the public of the public of the intention, fell into it readily enough to face the importunities of friends and hospital that the public of the public of the public of Edgar hearing of Weathly's death or to inevitable inquest which had followed it. Then there came a day when I told him the whole story; and after the first agitation caused by this news had passed, I perceived with attentioning hope that the physical crisis had passed and with a strengthening hope that the future.

Till than we both studiously avoided every topic connected with the present. This, strange as it may appear, was at his request. He wanted to ret well. He was been proceedings against me in the source of the serior of the mention of the miner of the mention of the miner of the mention of the miner of the ceremony was to take place. The cards were just out and in my appreciation of them, you makely to Rhow what was really seething in his mind—for his desire, which was almost violent in its nature, sprang from his wish to been in proceedings against me in the surrogate's court of fire would be safe for the ceremony was to take place. The cards were just out and in my appreciation of them will take care from his with the year of the ceremony was to take place. The cards were just out and in my appreciation of them will take care from the word of the contract of he card of the word of the contract of the miner of the contract of the miner of the contract of the contract of the miner of the contract of the con

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sary to broach any such topic at this time?"
"It certainly de, Doctor: circumstances demand it."
Then go ahead. I think your indgment can be depended upon to know at what moment to stor."
I was not long in taking advantage of this permission. As soon as the doctor was gone, I drew from my pocket the cards which had come in the morning's mail and handed them to Edgar, with just the friendly display of interest which it would be natural for me to show if conditions had been what they seemed to be rather than what they seemed to be rather than what they were.
I heard the paper crunch under, the violent clutch which his fingers save it hut I did not look at him, though the silence seemed long-before he spoke, When he did, there was irony in his tone which poorly masked the suffering underlying it.
"Lawy will make a man like Dr. Hunter a model wife" was what he finally remarked; but the deliberate way in which he tore up the cards and threw the fragments away—possibly to hide the marks of his passion upon them—troubled me and caused me to listen eagerly as he went on to remark: "I have never liked Dr. Hunter. We could never the first that the time had caused me to listen eagerly as he went on to remark: "I have never liked Dr. Hunter. We could never liked Dr. Hunter. We could never liked Dr. Hunter a present!"

I sat aghast; his tone was indescribable. I felt that the time had come to change the subject.
"Edgar." said I, "the doctor has assured me that so far as symptoms go yopr condition is satisfactory. That all you need now is rest of mind; and that I propose to give you if I can. You remember how when we two were at the bottom of that stalrway with the unopéned will between us that I declared to you that I would ablie by the expression of our uncle's wishes when once they were made plain to me?

when we two not that statively with the unopen will between us that I declared to you that I would abide by the expression of our uncle's wishes when once they were made plain to me? My mind has not changed in that regard. If you can prove to me that his last intention was to recur—"

"You know I cannot do that," he broke in petulantly, "why talk?"

tunate enough, to have had very much our own way in life up to the difficult present-what was the cause

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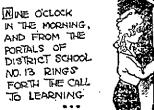
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SCHOOL



TEN MINUTES LATER





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THOUGHT SHE WAS

PUNISHIN' US WHEN

SHE SENT US DOWN

TH'HIPPYPOTAMUS

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That Would be Embarrassing

THERE HE IS! OF MYSELF IF I DIDN'T GO DOWN AN SEE HIM OH BOY AIN'T HE A WHOPPER? AFTERNOON OFF FROM /Y301MMIL



Neighborhood News---



By WINNER

Household Hints

still rie, on the contrary, was burning to talk—to free himself from
the bitterness of months by a frank
outpouring of the hopes and defeats
of his openly buoyant but secretly
dissatisfied young life,

MENU HINT Brenkfast. Malt Breakfast Food with Dates and Creum. Hot Muffins. Marmalade. Coffee.

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Luncheon.
Canned Succotash.
Apple and Cabbage Salad.
Tousted Italian Bread.
Chocolate Pudding.
Milk Dinner. Veal Birds with Savory Dressing. Baked Potatoes.

Lettuce or Cabbage Salad.
Apple Plc. Tea or Coffee.

Canned Succetash—This New England favorite comes canned, but may be made more like the fresh dish by combination, using one can of yellow bantam corn and one can of small green lima beans. Cook the beans, after draining from the can and adding fresh water, for 10 minutes, Heat a cupful of rich milk in a saucepan, adding two tablespoons of sugar, salt and pepper to taste, and a generous lump of butter; turn in the can of corn, sir until warpie 1 through, drain and add the beans. Have ready two slices of bucon diced and fried, add them with two tablespoons of fat. them with two tablespoons of fat.

mind; and that I propose to give your art can be accomplete how the would able to the world able by the expension of the world able to the expension of the Coffee Cake-Take one tablespace

USING WINTER VEGETABLES At this time of year the late fall veretables are at their best. By using them one can set a tasty and at the same time commical table and save the canned things for later when the the canned things for later when the fresh vegetables are not so good. They are all good, well cooked in salted water, drained and served with butter or with a good cream sauce. "Variety is the spice of life." however, and here are a few unusual ways of using the vegetables that may popularize them in your family.

Pursuip Fluffs-Six medium sized Pursaip Fluffs—Six medium sized parsaips, one cup gravy, one-half cup very thick white sauce, one-quarter cup ground beanute, one teaspoon salt, one-sixteenth teaspoon pepper. Dilute the gravy with an equal quantity of cold water and sinmer the sliced parsaips in it until tender and all of the liquid is absorbed. Mash and combine with the white sauce made of one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons flour and one-half cup milk. tity of cold water and simmer the sliced parsnips in it until tender and sall of the liquid is absorbed. Mash and combine with the white sauce made of one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons flour and one-half cup milk. Scason and when cool form into small balls. Roll in the ground peanuts, making as many adhere as possible. Roll in crumbs, egg. and crumbs. Fry in deep fat until a delicate brown.

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The largest paper making machine ever built in the United states has just been installed in a mill at Ogricultural transport it.

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YOUR BARY and MINE

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Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the wire of their children of my age, ar on my subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

FEEDING TO MAKE BETTER BREAST MILK

There is only a small chance of having a perfect supply of breast milk unless the mother pays some attention to her diet. She, cannot nurse herself and her baby unless the foods she takes into her system are both nourishing and adequate for

are both nourishing and adequate for her body needs.
This does not mean that she should be finicky with her diet; food that agrees with her will agree with the baby, though strong drugs have an effect on the breast milk and some of the onlon' family and cabbages seem to act on the milk and give the baby coile. This is not true in all cases, but it should be thought of More when the baby develops coile unexpectedly.

Here are the foods which should

only has it takes so long to get it there. Should I write first, or just wait? I find I am thinking of this

watt? I find I am thinking of this daily and wondering.
Understand we do not imagine we are in love. We are just sincere friends. He is 04 years old and appears very refined. He is a hig business man. His letters proved to me that he did care for my letters.

JUST A FRIEND.
Send the man in India a Christmas

IN THE WORLD OF INDUSTRY

A new linen tester for counting the treads in fabric has been perfected. Plus were first manufactured in the

United States soon after the war of

1812. Fifteen thousand men are employed

in the Florida fishing industry.
The fluest cocoa is grown in Ecua-

day without danger of brulse or dam

age, has been perfected by a Wis-

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appear daily in the mother's diet;
One quart of milk, to insure the necessary lime and vitamins and increase the flow of breast milk.
Eggs, meat or its equivalent, once each day.
Two green vegetables, cooked, as a salad.

Two fruits, one raw and one cooked.

not trust another woman as he trusted his first wife; or the fact that you were previously married may make him feel you are not quite so exclusive as his first wife was. Whatever his reason for saying he does not

trust you as much as his first wife, do

not worry about the matter. You have so much for which to be thunkful that you are only looking for trouble when you let yourself be unhappy over so trifling a matter.

GOLDIE: You can get the informa-

tion you desire at a Roman Catholic

is worth a billion and a quarter dol-lars. It has cost about a billion dol-lars to produce it. If it had not been

or the boll weevil, authorities figure

hat it would have cost only about that it would have cost only about a half billion to raise the crop. As a result, the farmers will have only about a quarter billion in profits, where they should have had three-quarters of a billion.

PRAISES AID FOR BLIND

[BY ASSCRIATED PRESS]

Mother of New York, praising the

part she has taken in the establish-

Soon Disappears

Fat That Shows

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tion.

More fats in the diet will make a richer breast milk and the subtraction of them will affect it just the op-

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Beauty Chats

By RUNA KENT FORRES VARIOUS SRIN TREATMENTS

It is necessary to treat the com-plexion differently at different times of the year. No doubt a lot of my renders who have been keeping their skins pretty all summer and fall won-der now what the trouble is, since they are using methods identical to those used in July. That is the trou-ble! In the summer the skin is olly

Two fruits, one raw and one cooked. Whole wheat, rye or graham bread. Well cooked cereats of the whole grain variety.

With such a diet the mother will keep herseif in a state of perfect health without undue gain in weight during the nursing period. Until she has tried eating this way she has no right to say that she has not enough milk for the baby.

Themeraher in addition to keep a caim spirit, avoiding excesses or emotion.

More fats in the diet will make a righer breast milk and the subtraction water, and rub in this heavy eream. last thing at night with soap and hot water, and rub in this heavy cream, rinse with cold water to close the pores and then wipo off whatever eream stays on the surface. Do elbows and neek too, while you are about it. This will keep the skin so well that you will need only a cold water rinse in the morning by way of a tonie, and a litte powder before you go out. The powder will stay on easily, and your skin will resist the cold. old. Vanishing cream is really an emer

Dinner Stories

During a lecture, Artemus Ward once startled the crowd of listeners by announcing a 15-minute intermis-sion. After contemplating the audi-ence for a few minutes he relieved their bewilderment by saying: their bewilderment by saying;
"Meantime, in order to pass the
time, we will proceed with the lec-

Bridge fans will appreciate this story, told by a returning European traveler. Bridge is one of the most



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THE MOTHER GRAY COLLERDY, N. Y.

By Fontaine Fox

MR. H. B. ("STEADY") EDDY, OF THE NATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS, WALKED IN HIS SLEEP SteNament Syndicate Inc. R & LAST THURSDAY NIGHT.

popular pastimes on shipboard and day at the Norman Howard home, this young man spent a great deal of Mrs. C. A. Cummings spent Tuesday list time playing with the ship surgeon and his two friends. The surgeon was wont to impress on one of the young men, who was more or less a novice at the game, over and over:

**The day of the Norman Howard home, over the surgeon was wont to impress on one of the young men, who was more or less a novice at the game, over and over:

PLACED ON RIVER ST. Thousands of men are walking streets of London because they didn't lead out trumps."

The day after the boat landed, the slight splfflicated, so to speak, Strolling unsteadily in Piccadilly, he Stronging unstreamy in the control of the happened to see a rather worn individual, and, walking up to him, he managed to ask rather huskily; "Are you walking the streets of Lannon." managed to ask rather nuskily: "Are you walking the streets of Lannon because you didn't lead out trumps?" The individual thus addressed smilled slightly, then solemnly answered: "No. Guv'nor, I trumped my portner's nees."

A woman blessed with three chli-dren tells this story on herself: She was acting as a bridesmaid. The wedding party was being dis-turbed considerably by the crying of a haby belonging to one of the women quests. One of the guests remarked to the bridesmaid, "What a nuisance babies are at a wedding!"
"I should say so," returned the lat-ter, and added without very much consideration of her words, "When I

send out invitations to my wedding shall have printed in the corner, "No babies expected." LA PRAIRIE

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La Prairie—The Shopiere Methodist church choir practice will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shimcal Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Itemp and family visited at the Colton Rice home Sunday.—Miss Ruth Hartshow spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Waite.—Mrs. William Eahr, who was the guest of Mrs. Russell Clarke, returned to her home Sunday,—The Larkin club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Merrill.—Raiph Howard is in St. Paul.—Mrs. Charles Henning has been caring for her mother, Mrs. Schmidt, Clinton, who is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright and family spent Sun-Mrs. A. Wright and family spent Sun-

brightened up considerably through brightened up considerably through the installation of one of the city's ornamental lighting posts to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of two of the cluster lights recently donated to the Chevrolet club by the Janestile Friday.—The attendance at the Sunday is chool was 33.—Mrs. George Richard from Illness.—The Community club will meet in the Millard hall Dec. 27. lng the post and the electric company agreeing to furnish the light and install the post free. No extra charge will be made to the city for the cur-rent used to operate it.

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LA TEST MARKET REPORT "TODAY'S MARKETS TODAY"

GRAIN

Chiengo.—Unsettled weather in Arenting and suggestions of crop daments in the conty donlings. Proaders seeing a little higher in price here to ay during the conty donlings. Proaders asking prices were light and deliveries on Deuts of enlarged demand for food eather than a deliveries on Deuts of enlarged demand for food builts in Germany counted also as rolling in the conty denting. Proaders were light and deliveries on Deuts of enlarged demand for food eather than had been looked for. The opening which ranged from 146 % to higher, with locember \$1.044, and May \$1.05% and 1.09%, was followed by a light settness and then by fresh upwars.

Subsequently the market became aster, influenced by word that 210,00 hushels of Canadian wheat would each Chicago and that Eussian extra the lower level.

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Higher quotations on hogs gave mass to provisions.

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Chicago Cash Market. Chicago.—Whent: No. 2 red \$1.10: 0. 2 hard \$1.094 @1.094. Corn: No. 2 mixed 7294 @ 7344c; No. 2 o. 2 mard \$1.00% @1.00% [2.10%];

Corn. No. 2 mixed 72% [47314c; No. 2] (Close) .31% \$20.29; fast 48 \$20.75; Onts; No. 2 white 444@48c; No. 3 blit; second 43 \$20.49; blid; first 43.8 \$20.10; third 44% \$20.75; fourth 44% \$2

16 1; Dec. \$1.09 % May \$1.33 %; July 1.1415.
Corn. No. 3 yellow 64 % 64 ½c.
Oars: No. 3 white 39 ½ % 40c.
Barley: 48 % 62 c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.45 ½ % 2.49 ½.
Milwantee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.13 % 1.17; No. 2 northern \$1.11 % 1.15.
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weak; one part and mady weight fat ewes \$7.00; medium feeding lambs \$11.25.

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South St. Paul.—Cattle: 4,600; alow; about steady; few sales early; packers talking weak to lower, all classes; common and medium beef steers and yearlings \$1.50 &0.00; bulk \$7.50 and down; butcher cows and helfers \$3.00 \$2.50; bulk \$5.50 and down; canners largely \$2.00; few up to \$2.25; cutters up to \$2.75; bologna bulls steady, active, \$3.25 \(\phi \) 4.00; hulk heavies, \$4.50; stockers and feeders slow, about steady; bulk early sales \$4.50 \(\phi \) 5.00; within n range of \$2.50 \(\phi \) 7.25.

Hogs: Receipts 20.000; mostly 25c. higher; few loads strictly choice medium and heavyweight butchers \$6.00; bulk desirable mixed lights and butchers ranging mostly from 180 to 225 lbs. \$6.50; some lighter weights or loss desirable kinds down to \$6.25; bulk packing sows \$6.00; good pies plargely \$6.10.

Sneep: 2,000; no early tradime, undertene weak on lambs: fleshy ewes quotable mostly from \$5.00 \(\phi \) 6.75.

Milwankee.—Cattle: 600; steady; caives, 2,000; 10725c higher; 200 lbs. and down \$6.10 \(\phi \) 6.75.

PROVISIONS

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PROVISIONS

Chlengo,—Butter: Unchanged; recents 4.983 tubs, Cheese: Unchanged,
- Eugas: Unchanged; receipts 1.896

Eggs: Unchanged: receipts 1.896 cases.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged.

Proseed poultry (wholesale): Turkeys, young, fancy, 31c; hens, best, 216 22c; springs, fancy, 19520c; ducks, fancy, 12423c; geese, fancy, 19c.

Pressed yeal: Good white kidney, 50 656 bs. fair to choice meaty, 97 10c; 907 110 bs., fair to choice meaty, 97 10c; 907 110 bs., fair to prince white kidney, 103 15c; thick, white meated, 1006200 bs., 122318c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 1506 175 lbs., 548c.

Honey: Lemand good. Per case, 24 sections, comb. No. 1, 85.00; No. 2, 83.00 63.55; poor. \$2.00; extracted white clover, per lb., 104 11c; amber, \$4410c; dark, 748c; western white, 10c.

Fetatoes: Firm: receipts 34 cass, torisi U.S. shipments, 117; Wisconsin and Korist U.S. shipments, 117; Wisconsin Schold round whites No. 1, \$1.007,1.5; built \$1.504,4.40; Minneson and North Daketa sacked reasets, partly graded, \$1.55.

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neoth sacked russets, partly graded, \$1.35.

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New York.—Hinten: Unsettled: receipts 2,291; creamery higher than extras 514c. \$55c; creamery higher than extras 514c. \$55c; creamery extras, 92 score, 51c; ditto firsts, 88 to 91 score, 47 fo.324c.

Eags: Irregular; receipts 9,353; New Jersey hennery whites, closely selection extras and nearby hennery whites, closely selected, extras \$2c; state, nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 57 fo.61c; Pacific coast whites, extras 66% fo.c; forfiging that the state extras 15 fo.50c; refrigerator firsts 27 fo.28c.

Live poultry: Weak; unchanged, Dressed poultry; Easter; chickens 27 fo.c.

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Vegetables: Weakt; cabbage 3169
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FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Stock prices displayed a firm tone at the opening of Thursday's stock market. Buying orders were again distributed over a large soction of the list, with the best initial gains being registered in the motor, motor accessory, oil, food and equipment shares. Pacing Gas Jumped 3½, points, William Wrigley. Jr., new stock making its first appearance on the "big board." opened at 40, or % above last night's closing price on the curb.

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Minneupolis.—Wheat: 237 cars. compared with 384 cars a year ago. Cash:
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\$4.50 or 5.25; feeders, good to choice, \$5.50 or 5.25; feeders, nged, \$5.75 or 7.75; mittye cewes, fair to best, \$4.27, 6.25; mittye cewes, fair to best, \$4.27, 6.25; yearling, all grades, \$7.25 or 10.50; native lambs, medium to good, \$11.25 or 11.50; feeding lambs, good to best, \$15.00 or 10.50; local bayers are paying for; Butter, \$2.65 de th; eggs, 50c doz; new potactoes, 70c bull wheat, \$1.00 or 1.10 bull, oats, 42c bull; new corn, \$17.90 toniold corn, \$25.00 to toniides, 60c to bi, sheep pelts, 25.66 \$1; calf skins, 9c; wool, 35c lb; hay, \$18.20 ton; time, thy seed, \$5.50 or 6.50 owt; clover, seed, \$1.50 to 1.80 owt; clover, seed, \$1.50 owt; cl

Forty-five employes of the Vis-consin Telephone company were in session here Thursday at the district plant meeting of the Janesville dis-

SATURDAY

DEC. 15, 1923

Only to buy

Odd Fellows to

design here Thursday at the district plant meeting of the Janesville district. Morning and afternoon meetings are held at the Janesville telephone exchange building with luncheon at noon at the Y. M. C. A.

Speakers include: Leslie Killam, keneral plant superintendent; J. P. Benau, supervisor of lines and equipment; W. E. Schroeder, supervisor of plant methods, all of Milmols and past grand master will apeak at the district No. 37, convention of Odd Fellows Saturday after wankee, and Henry W. Schroeder, Madleoa, district foreman.

Darlington, Beloit, Evansulle and Janesville offices are represented at the meeting.

BIG MARSH FIRE

IMPERILS FARM

Chippewn Falls,—Fifty fire aghters of the school and will instruct in all degrees of the subordinate lodge. James A. Fathers, sceretary of the committee of the two Janesville ground at day break today in this realism and fall of this vity, consuming a filled hay rhed, a cook shanty, and fam implements valued at \$3,000.

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rendered by the greatest modern instrumental artists, an are at your command this holiday season with a Brunswick.

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A Suggested Program for

Christmas Day

Work Is Started

75,000 bounds, and has a by look boom.

Britt and Test have been given the contract for removing the top dirt.

Z. L. Fisher, Janesville, is in charge of work, and most of the workmen

are from there.
The land was purchased largely from Joseph Berner and Ehler Brinkman, with a small strip for right of way to the railroad from Mrs. Etta Otis.

New Health Dep't Offices Ready

Friday and Saturday will be moving days for the several members of the city health department, the plan being to have all of them located in their new offices oh the main floor of the city hall by Monday. The city health officer, sanitary inspector, visiting and school nurses will be located in the new quarters which consist of the officer fermerly occupied by the water deformerly occupied by the water de-partment and city assessor. A new floor covering has been laid in both offices.

Offices.

DROP NINE ASSESSOITS

[167 ASSOCIATED PHESS]

Madison—Dropping of nine of the forty assessors of the incomes, which will entail a complete revision of the measures' districts throughout the state of the

MAGNOLIA PICTURE

IN LOCAL THEATERS

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Frank Anastasi, Beloit Italian, a pleneted of whose premises by police yielded evidence of lingus violation, pleneted guilty line Wednesday beloit multiple devidence of lingus violation, pleneted guilty line Wednesday beloit multiple devidence of lingus possession.

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Complete Repairs—Repair equip-ment which was used during the work on the ceilings of the post of-fice building has been removed, all repair work having been finished.

O. C. Artman Here—Former state secretary of county Y. M. C. A. work, O. C. Artman, Madison, was in this city Wednesday and visited the Emerald Grove "Y" group meeting in the evening.

Steiner to Chicago.—J. A. Steiner of the Y. M. C. A., is attending a meeting of secretaries in Chicago, relative to the wolfare of, the association college there.

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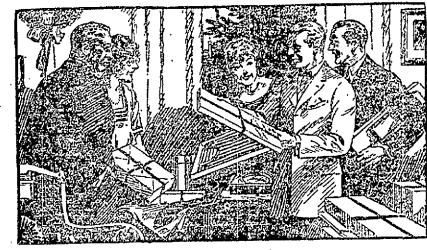
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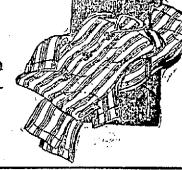
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Janesville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiegand. Olga Webber attended the teachers

matters concerning the pavement done here last summer.
Mrs. Frank Shekey entertained the

COUNTY JEFFERSON .

FT. ATKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mode and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Langhalit were re-cent visitors in Mulison. Mrs. Idlian Imig. Madison, is

Mrs. Annual Seriously like The Ingleside club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Dartell, Mrs. William Abbott gave a talk on Utah, Neyada and California and told of experiences Lanch was gave a talk on Utah, Negada and California and told of experiences white visiting there. Lunch was served.

served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Feller, Fort Atkinson, and Mrs. John Geyer, Mrs. Stanley Morris and Miss Barbary Morris, Jefferson, visited recently in Israesville.

Morris, Jefferson, Visited Tecentry in Janesville.

Mrs. Wave Aspinwall and son and Miss Myricen Esselstyn. Waukesha, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Loo Laugholff.

The Rev. Carl A. Reetz attended a Wesley foundation meeting Tuesday to Milwaukee.

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An. and Mrs. Charles Feller have returned from a visit in Edgerton.
The home talent play, "The Fortune Hunter," presented as the first number on the entertainment course of the Fort Atkinsoh chapter of De Moley, Wednesday night, was well attended. The De Moley orchestra of seven numbers played between the acts. The members of the orchestra are: Ivan Jones. George Sherman, Russell Gebhardt, William Roper, Ray Kurtz, Anstin Cornirh and Wesley Weizel. The play will be given Thursday night also. Church notices: Methodist, Episcopal—School at 9:30 a. m. Adult despartment meets at 16. Morning worship at 11; sermón. "Behold the King." Junior league at 4: Epiworth league at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, with a motion picture, "Father Tom." A paisennt will be given by the Intermediate and Senior departments of the Sunday school. A Christmax program will be given by the Elementary departments of the church school, with a tree and Santa Claus. Methon picture, "The Sizn of the Rose," will be shown here to the Rose," will be shown here for the Rose," will be shown here for the Rose, will be given by the Rose and Ro the Intermediate and Senior departments of the Sunday school. A Christmas program will be given monday, Christmas Eve. Dec. 21, by the Elementary departments of the church school, with a tree and Santa Claus. Median picture, "The Sign of the Rose," will be shown here lee. 30. Contributions of cast-off elothing for the Volunteers of local and Missionafy creanizations are needed.

ANNUAL ROAD SCHOOL

IS SET FOR JANUARY

Madison—Approximately 1,000 country commissioners and hishway officials are expected to be here for the annual highway and roads school, date for which has been set as the week beginning Ju 21, according to the bighway commission.

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JEFFERSON

Olga Webber attended the teachers' convention in Watertown Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacker and children. Watertown, and Mrs. August Blank. Watertown, and Mrs. August Blank. Watertoo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Staude Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ladien and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. II. Ladien, Jefferson, Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Turner visited in Fort Atkinson over the week-end.

Mrs. George Schuld visited in Jefferson Sunday.

E. C. Stihem, Frank Shekey, Albert-Vesper and W. A. Caristians met with the county road and bridge committee at Jefferson Saturday to discuss matters concerning the pavement done Fort Atkinson—The Holly Rehekah Mite society had a Chrismas
program at their meeting Wednesday afterneon in Odd Fellows half.
This was their last meeting for this
year.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klement annonnee the birth of a daughter,
Wednesday, Pec, 12;
Miss Lean Switz, Lake Forest,
came Thursday to attend the fuheral of her grandfather, John
Wolfe.

Mr. Willers Male and en Star will serve dinner to the Ma-

Sestika club Tuesday night.
The Royal Neighbors met at the club rooms Friday night. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mucnzburg and Mrs. Anna Krecklow. sons thee, 27, St. John's day, at the installation exercises, and will also give a dance and serve addinct later for the Masons and their families. for the Masons and their families.

Jenerson—The local branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin held their annual meeting Tuesday night. Officers were elected as follows: O. J. Spannler, president; Margie Koci, vice, president; secretary. Leona Kitzmann: treasurer, William Kursling; sentinel, James King: truster for three years. Stella Niebler; Eda Zimmermann was elected to fill a zegarner; in the entertalment com-New lot of suede exfords at \$4.85. NEW METHOD SHOE PARLOR.

vacancy in the entertainment com-mittee.

The Woman's Relief corps will cleet officers Friday. Highway 41, from Jefferson Milwaukee, is open.

Miss Buth Brundage entertained a bridge club Monday night. The prize winners were Mrs. Archie Stenget and Mrs. John Hennen. Elias Roe was a business visitor in Milwaukee, Tuesday.

in Milwaukee, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mistele were Watertown visitors Tuesday.

David liusse, a seventh grade student of the public school here, addressed the assembly of the local high school Wednesday afternoon, and explained what he saw at the second annual Wisconsin Producta exposition in Milwaukee last week. David won first place in the essay contest this fall and was given the opportunity to spend two days at the exposition, with all expenses paid. The tide of the essay was "My Ress" Opportunities Are in Wisconsin."

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PALMYRA

Palmyra—Mrs. Earl Williams en-tertained the Two Table Evening Bridge club Monday. William Foss was in Milwauke

William Foss was in Milwankee Monday.

Mrs. Ina Powers entertained the evening bridge club Friday.

Mrs. C. Wilson visited her daughter. Miss Blanche Wilson, in Waukesha Tuesday.

The Junior league met at the Frank Hackett home Friday.

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W. C. Hogle and Earl Garbutt were in Elithorn Tuesday.

Messar, and Mmes. Henry Stacey and Walter Poyington motored to Chicago Sunday for a few days' visit.

The Misses Ora Marsh and Genevieve La Russa were in Milwaukee Monday, Miss La Russa remained for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ouborney, Lee Myers, Miss Janes and Mrs. Rippert, Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt Sunday.

M. J. Gosa and William Heines were in Heloit Monday.

Mrs. Martha Morris and son, Andrew entertained at dinner Sunday, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver and family, Elichorn; William Pett and family, Alvin Orchard and family, Frank Trewyn and family, Palmyra; Mrs. E. A. Sleep, Port Atkinson; Mrs. Harriet Austin, Janesville, and Thomas Pratt and family, Whitewater, amily, Whitewater,

Messis, and Mmes. Oliver Grant and William Connelly, Janesville, and Carl Hooper and family were guests at the J. A. Olson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewyn spent Sunday at the T. Trewyn home, Wildowskie

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oundruey, Lee
Myers, Miss Janes and Mrs. Rippert,
Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Schmidt Sunday.
Mr. J. Gosa and William Heines were
in Beloit Monday.
The five hundred club was enter
Miss Beulah Stevenson and Donald
Kachel, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of the former.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mellain and
nephew, Ted Smith, Sault Ste. Marfe.
Can., are visiting at the home of Mrs.
McBain's sister, Mrs. Roy Ramsey.

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relatives in Chicago and Ashland before returning to Canada.

T. F. Pritchard, Milton: Mrs. E. M. Austin. Janesville, and: William Peti and wife, Oak Hill. spent Tuesday at the Daniel Stacey home, Oconomowoc.

8,000 TRAP TAGS

OBTAINED BY LEE

A total of 8,000 tags for traps have been obtained by County Clerk Howard W. Lee. Most of these tags have been issued, the state receiving five cents a tag and a tag belies required on each trap. The trapper also must obtain a Heense.

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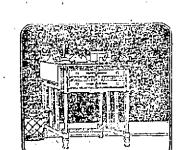
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A splendid display of sewing cabinets in solid mahogany, those, that will delight

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Portable	Free	Westinghouse	Electric
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Just a Few More Shopping Days and Then Comes Christmas

How about your shopping list, is it comoleted? We are listing below a host of suggestions for gifts for every member of the family. Put the home on your list this year and make your gifts those that are useful and will be appreciated.

Living Room Suites

2-piece Mohair Suite. Davenport and wing back chair. Loose cushions with 56 springs in each cushion. Hard wood frame of glued and jointed construction.

Very Special

3-piece overstuffed bed davenport suite in Baker Velour. This suite is not the ordinary hard seated bed davenport. It has loose cushions with coil springs like any overstuffed davenport. The chair and rocker are comfortable and very pleasing to the eye. The three pieces are upholstered in blue velour back ground with a grey figure.

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8-piece Queen Ann Walnut dining room suite. A beautiful 60-inch buffet with long drawer and lined silver drawer. The valspared walnut table and 5 side chairs and a host's chair with genuine leather seats—constructed of solid walnut. If you want a real walnut dining room suite this one will please you

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Writing Desks

Chests

A splendid display of Walnut and Cedar Chests in many sizes

Walnut Chests'..... \$33,25 up Walnut Finish Chests \$22.00 up

Cedar Chests..... \$9.75 up

Doll Cabs

Gateleg Tables

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\$13.75, \$26.50, \$29.75

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Desk Chairs

A desk in any home is not com-plete without a real desk enair. We have several choice ones for your selection at \$10.50 to \$16.50

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Solid Walnut Candle Sticks are

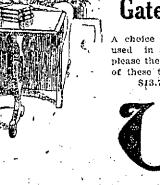
Book Ends



Tables

Odd Chairs

You will find that there is nothing more appreciated by most housewives who have an interest in the appearance of their home than an odd chair. Hall Chairs, pahogany with cane seat, at \$27.50 Wing Back Upholstered \$46.25 Reception Chair \$49.50 Cogswell Chairs \$65.00 up



Sport Page

ethis IDEA of home talent is contirely new to me and I am going to watch it enrefully." Thus spoke If. II. Young, New York city, to the writer at Watertown Wednesday night. Mr. Young is a member of the Playground Recreation Association of America, founded by the late Theodore Roosevelt. He is in close contact through his organization with all athletic movements of the country—from organized inschall minutene unions, colleges, down to the smallest playground in city or man community. "The town bases of the smallest playground in city or rural community. "The town bases of the smallest playground in city or rural community. "The town bases of the smallest playground in city or rural community. "The town bases of the smallest player is a logo," he said, belgingson the state.

said. "If you were to keep up some form of athletics all year, you would always be in shape. I believe every town should have an indoor winter practice cage for baseball. Almost any size room is usable-an empty store for instance. Spreading a net around the wails and eciting, it is possible to obtain accuracy, speed, better batting, better pitching, etc. Give the boys of your town a chance at this idea and you will build new masterial. There is no need for the small town to feel that it cannot develop a pitcher and must have to go elsewhere. Give the lad a chance, it is being done successfully in eastern eitles."

Scraps of paper cannot be found in the lexicon of Kenesaw Mountain

Stivers high, Dayton, disputes cott high, Toledo, in claim for na-lonal football title.

More than \$4,500,000 waged brough parl mutuel machines at orse races at Vancouver and Vic-

Janesville club takes souther an an Visconsin horseshoo title from the

BASKETBALL DRIBBLES.

Busy Man's Home Talent Federation Formed-Parkers Lose

These men with two others are to form a commission which will have general supervision of the affairs and business of the federation. The and business of the federation. The others elected were & L. Pre Fontanue, Fond di Lac, of the Fond du Lac county league, and G. J. Kromer. Milwaukee, chief of the Fox, River Vailey Home Players league.

¿ Representatives are to report to their leagues for ratification, six of which are now assured.

Sossions started at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce

nesday at the Chamber of Commerce and continued throughout the day.

SOUTH WISCONSIN LOOP

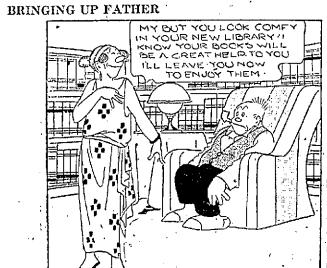
IS NOT IN AGHIEFMENT.

"It is not likely that the southern Wisconsin league will foin the new federation," said frank Sinclair, president, Thursday, "While the league is desirous of a federation," he asserted, "we believe that the new federation is too long on legislation and short on seeing the actual need, which is for a gentleman's agreement to use home talent. While we believe in giving and taking for the henefit of the home talent, while he is the hink that the new federation has buried itself in unwieldy laws that cloud the scenery. An agreement of honer would make the whole matter entirely a simple one and the more brimple the better, in this age of the rage for organization."

league and sports edito Janesvillo Daily Gazette.

Of National Interest F. H. Young, New York, a member the Playground Recreation Ass of the Playground Recreation Asso-ciation of America, attended and as-sisted in formation. He praised the idea as an advance in the right di-rection toward solving the sports problems of smaller communities. George H. Crandall, athletic direc-tor of Milton college, dropped in for a few hours while on his way to Milwaukee to pit his basketball team against Marquette.

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Post season games for the championship of the state are arranged for by a board of control, consisting of the federation president and the presidents of the leagues compensation any such competition. In keeping with this policy, clubs contending for a championship, must have registered their players 60 days in advance with their leagues and 30 days with the federation.

It was provided that no player who has not participated in at least two games of the first two-thirds of the season may be eligible to play for the last one-third.

The next meeting is at the call of President Davy.

Woman Hits 206;

"YW" Meet Friday
First games in the newly formed laber liedy bowling league were slied Wednesday night. The Trim
Teb. 13-Lake Mills vs. Jefferson at Jefferson.
Teb. 13-Lake Mills vs. Jefferson First games in the newly formed Fisher Rody howing league were rolled Wednesday night. The Trim department came through with high three games of 2079 and the Figul Assembly had high single of 713. Quay led the keglers with 508 for three rames and 199 for one:

Cuny led the keglers with 508 for three games and 199 for one:

The Grebe & Newman Specials and the American Metals women clashed on local drives Wednesday hight. The Metals won, 2248 to 2125. Miss Masterson of the Metals had high game of 206, one of the high-ost of the season here for women.

The Y. W. C. A. bowling tournament will start Friday night.

Janesville grabbed the horseshoe pitching title of southern Wisconsin

from Evansville on the Rink courts'

here Wednesday night. The final tally was 1,067 to 1,027. Evansville won 13 games and Janesville 12.

Rink Cops Shoe Title

In the federation was set at \$20 for class A: \$15 for class B, and \$10 for classe C and D, for each league: Against Cambridge

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Jefferson—The Jefferson high school basketball team will play their first game of the season, Wednesday, Dec. 19, in the high school gymnasium here, with Cambridge high. Cambridge has a good lighting team and a close game is expected. When Jefferson played their first game with them last year, they led in scoring intil the last minute of play, when Jefferson beat them by one point. initi the list minute of play, when Jefferson beat them by one point.

Jefferson has the following meshack from last year: Captain Frieddel, Sommerer, Schiefelbein, N. Fischer, Haberman, Brandel and Longley, Zahn, Noble, G. and H. Neis, Schoelier, Frank, Doerling and Scitz,

Pollowing is the schedule:

Dec. 19—Cambridge vs. Jefferson at Jefferson.

Jan. 11---Waterloo vs. Jesterson at Waterloo.

at Lake Mills. Feb. 22-Whitewater vs. Jefferson at Jefferson. Feb. 29-Fort Atkinson vs. Jeffer

DEAF SCHOOL MEETS

DELAVAN ON FRIDAY

* {sectat to the sale school for deaf
boys will play against the Delavan
high school team at the state school
igm, Felday night. Although a number of the high school's best players
are inclinible. Cach Schidle is devel-

in Exciting Contests

Landis Given More Power After Warning Big Loops

Fairy Apprentices Defeat Pens, 32-9, on Local Court

C. A., Wednesday night, the Beloit ker Pen basketball team, 32 to 9. The score does not indicate the speed ex-

The game started with Parker scoring first, only to be thed quickly. Parker scored again, then the Apprentices took the fead and could not be stooped. They gave a good exhibition of the short-passing game, and the Parker boys were mable to break their team work.

The Beloit five missed many shots, betalted to care the breaks in

Belmer.
The Parkers did not get together in their passing and did not play their usual good game.
Next Tuesday, the Parker Pen team will play Fort Atkinson American Legion team on the latter's home floor.

Spring-Grid Work

Planned by Ryan

Madison—Coach Jack Eyan of the Wisconsin football team held a session with members of the 1923 squad and prospective members of the 1924 team. A campaign for a champion-state of the 1924 year declared to be

Fairy Five Wins;

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Klitzkie Captains Whitewater Eleven

Movies and Dine

Waltons to See

Mountain Landis, as high commissioner of haseball Thursday continued in full sway strengthened by the joint meeting of major league clubs. Previous to the meeting there were those who looked for an attempt to question the actions of the commissioner.

But when all'was over, his powers increased. Commissioner.

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Teams Must Act

FORM ATHLETIC TEAMS

Newholds of the Carette Average of the Carette Average of the V. M. C. A.

The endet's played their first soecer games Wednesday night. The cadet's played their first soecer games Wednesday night. The Crows defeated: the Buzzards and the Hawks trimmed the Eagles. Team members:

Buzzards—Jack Warden, captain: Bob Talmer, Sanford Atwood. Bob Albright and Watter Lichtfuss.

Crows — Dick Stewart, captain: Bob Clark, Richard Richter, Howard Moss and Richard Richter, Howard Moss and Richard Richter, Bob Newell, Bob Nelson, Marrin Goodsell and Bob Russell.

Engles—Keath Bolton, captain: George Neumer, A. Hackshaw, Arva Rownsend and Gordon Moore.

Any motorist, who is caught driv-ing a motor vehicle through any remetery or burial ground in Pennmay be revoked for a period of one

commissioner. But when all was over, his powers increased, Commissioner Landls continues, to rule supreme in major league baseball affairs. Out of the joint meeting came fourteen amendments to the league rules, two of which were considered important. One gave the commissioner authority in claims and salary disputes affecting umpires. The other provided coaches shall not be considered in the player limit for ciubs. President Johnson of the Amer-116 106— 395 85 124— 313 111 106— 327

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GAZETTE, NEWSBOYS

Newsboys of the Gazette have formed to play basketbull, socce

AN ODDITY OF THE MOTOR LAW

of Commissioner Landis over umpires. As finally adopted the amendment gives the commissioner appellate, powers in determining a dispute over a contract or right to services, but gives in no authority in the property of the commissioner and the commissioner appears are also account to the commissioner appears and the commissioner appears are also account to the commissioner appears are also account to the commissioner appears and the commissioner appears are also account to the commissioner appears and the commissioner appears are also account to the commissioner appears are also account cases where an umpire may become involved with either of the major league presidents over a questionable decision or unbecoming conduct. BOWLING SCORES Tota)s ______640 657 627—1924 Final Assembly. Iarkins _____114 128 143— 385 Iuschka _____130 132 144— 396 ..693 587 709-1989692 706 681-2079 A. Koebler Reed Tucker 599 546 620-1765 ...638 633 629-1900 G. & N. Specials. 116 193 132— 441 131 155 110— 396 122 110 129— 361 152 144 136— 432 158 147 154— 490 to Join Circuit Teams desiring to get into the city industrial basketball league are asked to get their entry fee and eligibility list into the hands of A. Bergman by Saturday, Franchises will depend upon prompt action, he said Thursday.

Whitewater Opens Friday With 4-C

Schedule Is Out Zwieg

Seeking Solution of Blockade Problem.

Mindful of last winter's trouble and rief ever impassable roads, and knowing that the first snow storm is not far away, concern is apparent among Rock county citizens regard-

while the snow removal problem.
While the county board of supervisors has not yet officially recognized the general necessity of keeping the roads open for winter traffle, the highway committee will seek a solution to clear blacked roads. The state highway department has of hand in Madison several 20-ton eater pillar tractors—one of the most pow pillar tractors—one of the most powerful motors known to the trado—and one, of these mammeth mechines, equipped with a plow, may be used in Rock county. Commissioner Charles E. Moore amounced that he was going to Madison this week for a conterence with the state engineers to determine if a feasible plan could be adopted to open the roads in the event of severe atorus. event of severe storms,
Several Wisconsin counties have

Bulld Drift Fences

Erection of drift fences calls for xtensive co-operation on the part of he farm land owners, for to be truly out sections where drift fences would

was keenly disappointed with the showing made hist year with the tractors and plaws in bucking drifts," stated Commissioner Moore. "There is no question but what sometime here will be a machine or equipment perfected that will make show re-moval possible. We are going to car-

open during the winter is now more apparent, since the Chevrolet plant is running high production and drivenways will be employed for delivering many of the cars made during winter months.

Engineering Works

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Construction work complete on the
first five miles on route 20 running
west of Janesville, the highway department is now preparing engineering data for the road to Bredhead
and running east out of Janesville on
the relocated road, dodging the two
railroad tracks. Pits are being located for material along the route.
A bridge is being constructed on
the new concrete line near Willowdale, which should be completed in
two weeks.

The repuir work on route 20 between Hanover and Orfordyllie has been completed and the roud is reported to be in good condition after the resurfacing. This repair work was delayed for several years until the issue on the location of route 20 was settled. The new route will go through. Orfordyllic providing the through Orfordville, providing the county is successful in obtaining property needed for the right of way. Considerable property will have to be wighter to be

Repairs have been made on the In-dian Ford bridge, two layers of plank being put in. Next summer the wood will be surfaced with tar nacadam for a superior wearing sur

dec.

4 Gravel work is being completed on highway 104, the county line read, near Brodhead. This is the last gravel work to be attempted this year The patrol workers will be kept usy during the winter as much as essible, according to Commissioner. 1.2. Moore. The highway depart-ment shops on North River street are oing full blast, repairing and over-auling the county couloment.

auling the county equipment.
Preliminary figures on the costs of building the concete road on roules 20 and 10 indicate that the county may set a new record for the state. "It will be ground \$20,000 a mile" "It will be around \$20,000 a mile," it was declared.

HANOVER

Honover-Mr. and Mrs. William Dettmer and son, Fred, visited rela-tives here recently.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horkey, Janesville, spont Sunday at the Fred Behling home,—Mr. day at the Fred Behling home.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schaffner and family spent Saturday in Janesville,—Mrs. Fred Ellis, Janesville, called on Mrs. Florenco Royce.—Charles Smith, Deloit, was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. C. A. Zebeil.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eddy and children were guests of Mrs. Eddy's mother Sunday.—Mrs. Frank Danlels is improving in health.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and children were guests of Mrs. Florence Royce Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen and children, Mrs. Olivo Jensen and daughter, Elva. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zebell and daughter were guests of Mrs. Rollivo Jensen and daughter, Elva. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zebell and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jensen at dinner Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zebeil visited in Afton Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lentz spent Sunday herc.—Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Schaffner and family were guests at the Willam Schuman home. Beloit, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stewart and son, Carl, spent Sunday with Mrs. Stowart's parents in Harlem, III.—Mr. and Mrs Ben Fjolstad and family were guests at the Gilman Knudson home. Orfordville, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Millard and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Millard's brother, George Hemmingway.—Mr. and Mrs. John Fjolstad and family were guests of Mr. Fjelstad's parents, town of John Fjelstad and family were guests of Mr. Fjelstad's parents, town of Newark, Sunday.

NORTH CENTER

North Center — Miss Myrtle An-lerson and pupils are preparing a hristmas program to be given Dec. Christmas program to be given Dec. 21.—Mrs. Lawrence Barrett spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Janesville. —Misses Celia and Agnes Reilly spent Monday evening at the home of their brothef, James.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith and Honald Keegan, Janesville, were gnests Sunday night at the home of Mike Reilly.—Corn shredding was finished at the Willkun Adee farm Saturday.—George Conway commenced sawing wood this week,—Ithinold Kersten and family spent Sunday at the home of Fred Nightingale, Janesville.

SOUTHWEST CLINTON SOUTHWEST CLINTON
Southwest Clinton—Silas and Vera
Goodrich, Delavan, were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. W. I. Bradford Sunday.—
James McKerlie and family, Delavan,
were guests at the William Riemer
home Sunday.—Mrs. C. E. Freitag and
Miss Alice Murphy shopped in Janesville Saturday.—Authony Wright and
family spent Sunday at the Meric
Howard home, Janesville.—Miss Lorraine Zick was surprized Friday night
by schoolmates and friends. Lunch
was served at inlainfult.—A deer has
been feeding with the cattle at the
A. E. Eger Yarm.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kohls spent Sunday in Beloit—
Mrs. E. L. Renedict spent a few days
in Beloit last week.

in Belolt last week.

Clinton-Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Ham-dion, Beloit, attended the supper and hazaar at the city hull Saturday.— Mrs. Edward Rixon and daughter re-Mrs. Edward Rixon and daughter re-turned from: Chleago Sunday.—The December meeting of the parent-teacher organization was held at the city hall Wednesday.—Mr, and Mrs. George Cary and son and Mr, and Mes. E. A. Capen were guests at a wild goose dinner at the home of Mr, and Mrs. James Cunningham, Walwerth, Sunday.—Charles Kelly's children have the measles.—Mrs. Fred Olson and daughter were in Beloit Seturhave the measies.—Mrs. Fred Olson and daughter were in Beloit Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Altinson. Shopiere, shopped in Clinton Monday. -Miss Irene Munson, Beloit teacher, was a guest at the Fred Ledka home during the wetek-end.— Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Delavan, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elithorp.

AVON

Aven—Mr. and Mrs. Amos St. John and son. Harry, and the intter's friend of Janesville were guests at the Calvin St. John home Sunday,—Lelia Me-Nitt spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George McNitt. Brodhead.—Mr. and Mrs. Alten Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I Bryce.—E. R. Taylor and family were guests at the Chester Garde home Sunday.—The show at the Avon hall was well attended. A set of dishes was given to Eculah Wheeler Saturday night,—Mrs. John Sors has been was given to Benlah Wheeler Saturday night,—Mrs. John Sors has been visiting Beloit relativen.—Mr. and Mrs. Rerbert Powler and son, Everett. Beloit, spent the week-end at the Frank Hooker home.—Ray St. John and family, Brodhead, find Mrs. H. E. Millard shopped in Beloit Saturday,—Mrs. William Henry and Clayton Mc-Nitt entertained Sunday for Chester Freedlandt, Hoekford—John Sors was Preedlandt, Roekford.—John Sors was the guest of bis brother. Will Sors, Beloit, Sunday.—E, R. Taylor and family visited Mrs. H. C. Taylor, River road, near Beloit, Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Taylor and William Cardner attended Taylor and William Gardner attended the chicken ple dinner at the Methodist church, Brodhead.—Mr. and Mrs. David Timm and three sons shopped in Beloit Saturday.—Henry Anderson attended the V. M. M. A. meetins in Orfordville Sunday.—Harley Clarke moval possible. We are going to carry on investigations this winter, and may use the 20-ten tractor here, providing we can rig up attachments to ittilize the power of the machine to remove the snow."

The necessity for keeping the reads open during the winter is now more apparent, since the Chevrolet plant is running high production and driversum and high production daughter, Mrs. Oscar Gilbert, Sunday, Mrs. Gilbert is ill.—The Edward Millard sale was well attended.—Helmer Knudson called at the Everett Taylor home Sunday.—Mr. 'and Mrs. Albert Wakefield, Belyldere, were guests at the Edward Millard home Thursday.

UNION

Union — The Friendly Farmer's community club will hold an all day season at Mrs. Frank Bullerd's home, Jan. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall spent Friday in Brooklyn.—Mrs. Ben Colden and Ecther Sloam, spent the week-end in Janesville.—Mrs. Earlywine, Janesville, is visiting at the home of Lawrence Bullard.—Mrs. Gloert Odegard spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. I. K. Johnson.—Harry Deican, Janesville, was a caller here Monday—Misses, Mary Baird, Gladys Glbs, Lillian Ras mussen and Florence Ruse, helped Isabel Bullard celebrate her fith birthday.—Mrs. George Severson is at Janesville helping care for her mother.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowen spent the week end in Milwaukee —W. W. Gillies spent Monday in Janesville.—Charlie Murray, shipped a car load of lambs to Chicago.

ROME

Rome—The H. Wagner family of Waukesha spent Sunday at the home of R. F. Lorke.—Arnold Shultz, who has been ill, is improving.—Irving Molthrop, Janesville, is visiting his grandmother and brother here.—Paul Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Landgraf, West Allis, spent the weekend with their parents here.—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Auerbach and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause spent Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee.—Georga Brown and family, of Menomonee Falls, spent the week-end with relatives here.—Leo Schoffetzel, A. C. Hamann and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Quick visited, Sunday, in Milwaukee.—Otto Behling and family, of Sullivan, spent Sunday with Frank Behling and family.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

Creake Settlement — Mrs. Mary Farman entertained the Everette Peckham family of Albany at dinner Sunday.—Joseph Dunphy took n b Peckham family of Albany at dinner Sunday.—Joseph Dunphy took a carload of lambs to Chicago for Dunphy brothers and attended the stock show.—Miss Bertha Bohlman is ill with influenza.—P. F. Ryan and family of Pootville visited here a Sunday with relatives.—George H. Howard, Janesville, was at his farm there, Tuesday.—John Bohlman will work on his farm recently vacated by Ed. Kelley.—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Farman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dungar

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phy, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Croake, Charles Maloy and sisters, Tom Dunphy and sister, Alyce, Jim Croake and sister, Kittie, Richard Dunphy and sisters, Genevleve and the Me-Dermott family, attended the home talent play Tuesday night in Evans-ville.

EAST CENTER

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East Center — Mrs. Otto Tripke entertained her cousin, Ervin Guizmer, of Nebraska, the past week, His stay here is indefinite.—Miss Olega Arneson visited Sunday at her parents home.—Miss Adeline Scheulter, Milton, is home after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Zanzinger Sr.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berkholz, Jamesville, visited the inters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Sanday,—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Sanday,—Mr. and Mrs. Hemy Sonnetag, Beloit, visit Sunday at the home of Frank Kargus.—Miss Anclia Teubert, East Jamesville, on Friday, visited her sister, Mrs. Herbert Beyer,—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandenburg, Janesville, entertained the following at a duck dinner, Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gundlock and Mr. Mrs. Frank Splinter and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Gundlock and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Beversdorf and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kargus, Mary and William Rochl, Mikired Tripke, Janesville, and Mrs. Amelia Rochl and daughter, Estella, visited, Sunday, at the home of Otto Tripke,—Messrs and Mmes Frank Kargus, and Frank Splinter, on Saturday, nutocored to Madison. motored to Madison.

FELLOWS' STATION

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Fellows Station — Mr. and Mrs. Chris Berg motored to Stoughton Sunday.—Claude Danks gave a dance Saturday night.—Frank Zimmerman, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Collins, has required to his hone in Peshtigo.—White Star Community club Thursday afternoon. Several carloads of lambs were shipped from Fellows station Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babler will entertain the mountainers of the White Star Community club Thursday afternoon. Several carloads of lambs were shipped from Fellows station Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babler will entertain the mountainers of the White Star Community club and their families at a card H. C. Benash, Janesville, visited at

NORTH EAST MAGNOLIA

Northeast Magnolia — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whoestock and Mrs. Eliza-beth Diely, Chleago, spent the week and at the home of Richard Diely, —Altho Barnhill, Janesville, visited —Altho Barnhill, Janesville, visited Sunday at the home of George Everill.—M. L. Johnson, who was injured last week, is able to be out.—Mrs. Richard Diely left for Chicago, Monday, to attend her mother who is very III.—Mr. and Mrs. William Whitcomb. Albany, visited Sunday at the home of Thomas Johnson.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eugeth enter-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Furseth enter-ained Sunday for the latter's moth-ry, Mrs. William Somerfeldt and son, Jernard of Janesville.—Mr. and er, Mrs. William Somerfeldt and son, Hernard of Janesville,—Mr., and Mrs. George Everll and daughter, Ella and Miss Evelyn Hall spent Sunday in Albany.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chelson and children spent Sunday at the home of Fred Carl-son, Sr.—Clarence Croft, Janesville, has traded his farm for the Frank Judd farm near Evansville. Judd farm near Evansville.

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MILTON

Millen-Mrs. C. E. Gifford returned Monday from a few days visit in Janesville.—The Triple Three club Jamesville,—The Triple Three end met Wednesdey with Mrs. Ethel Johnson. — Miss Kathryn Plekett, Jamesville, spent Tuesday at the F. H. Gifford home. Mrs. Gifford accompanied her to Jamesville for a short Visit.—Mrs. Helen Kelly visited in Jamesville Tuesday.—Mrs. La H. Standards health is improcing Stringer's health is improving.

Koshkenong-Mrs. Winter and Louis Meuller, Sg., were married in Janes-ville last week.-Miss Dorothy Mer-Meuller, Sr., Were married in January ville last week.—Miss Dorothy Mer-rideld spent Thursday night at the Robert Taylor home.—Mr, and Mrs. Darwin Mew'lliams moved Thursday to the Herbert Hudson form, near to the Herbert Hudson farm, hear Milton,—Robert Millar, Jr., has a new coupe.—Messrs, and Mmes. William and George Millar visited at the Millern home. Fort Atkinson, Sunday,—Louis Meuller, Jr., spent Sunday in Edgerton.—Russell Ziebell is working on the Reid farm.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bassett were guests of Mrs. Gray Thousslay.—Howard and Francis Gray. Thursday,—Howard and Francis Grey, Janesville, attended the funeral of Gladys Heth in Fort Atkinson Thursday,—Will Itussell and Eva Ziebell attended the dadication exercises of the new Friedens church in Fort Atkinson Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buchanon and daughter, Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sonford and Frances Buchanon and daughter, Naomi, Meand Mrs, Archie Santord and Frances Gray, visited their mother, Mrs, Gray, Sunday,—Will Ziebell visited at the Herman Horn home, Fort Atkinson, Thursday,—The Carigumas program at the school will be held Friday night, Dec. 21.—Mr, and Mrs, Robert Traymor were, in Janeayllo Monday.

Prizes were taken by Frank Sphiter and Matt Roberty.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bennsh, Janesville, visited at the home of Fred Seeman, Sunday, —Mr. and Mrs. George Yeomans have purchased a radio.—Mrs. Frank Splinter and daughter, Hazel, called Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Seeman.—A daughter was born Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brutzke.

Albien-Mr. and Mrs. George Sayre. Milton, visited at the C. S. Sayre home Saturday.-A daughter was born Dec.) to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Emmerson.-9 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Emmerson.—
Margarel Babcock, Milton, was the guest of Elizabeth Rabcock Saturday.
—Mrs. Celia Main returned from Walworth Wedneaday, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Hibbard.—Harley Saunders, Madison, visited relatives here Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall, Newville, spent Sunday here, Docks Bilyon Belgit was the guest of Doris Bliven, Beloit, was the guest of her parents Sunday.

CENTER Center—Gydo Milbrandt Installed a radio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Yeomans—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Limber and children spent Sunday in

Janesville .- Mr. and Mrs. Julius

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Kopplin visited Mrs. A. C. Nightingle Sunday. Mrs. Nightingale is Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fuller and children and My. and Mrs. Albert Post spent Sunday at the Rudy Martin home.—Mrs. Cecil Lumber and children visited Mrs. P. Palmer Tuesday.

The Compunity club will meet Fri-The Community club will meet Fi day with Mrs. Herman Lavzov Apfel spent Saturday night with Ar thur Schroeder.

NORTH PORTER

North Porter-Miss Catherine Lay North Porter-Miss Catherine Lay, Madison, spent the week-end at the J. J. Hyland home.—John Hart, Sparta, visited at the Frank Young home Saturday.—Stanley Fessenden is assisting Thomas Steams with farm work.—Charles Murray, Evansville, visited at the Mrs. Mary McCarthy homa Monday.—Miss Anna McGuire spent Sunday at the home of her paratte in Frontylle—John Sweeney and spent Sunday at the home of her parents in Footville.—John Sweeney and Edward Jensen attended the livestock show in Chicago.—Thomas Fosdah, Stoughton, and Gunder Berge, Brooktyn, visited at the Olo Berkland home Sunday.—August Marsch and Adam Suborax are cutting wood at the Eggle Atwell farm and will put up 300 cords.—Thomas Stearns and Arthur Saltmarsch delivered cattle at Edgerton Wednesday.

JUDA

Juda-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nowman and daughter, Florence, and Miss Thelma Morton spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago.—E. L. Fries went to Beloit, Saturday.—The Methodist bazaar and chicken ple supper will be given at the f. O. O. F. hall Friday, Doc. 14.—Miss Helen Dunwiddle spent the week-end in Monroe.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart and family, Mrs. Alice Vanderbit and Miss Lettla Black motored to Freeport Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Natl and Mrs. Warrick, Orangeville, and E. T. Fries and family visited at the L. T. Fries home Sunday.—Miss Marie Bumke went to Whitewater Friday to visit.—Clarence Brunkow has accepted a poarday in Chicago.—E. L. Fries wen Clarence Brunkow has accepted a po-William Coates went to Milwaukee Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. George Newman returned Saturday from their wedding trip to Sturgeon Bay, Milwaukee and other cities,

NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley-Charles Ben-scooter is creeting a new barn to re-

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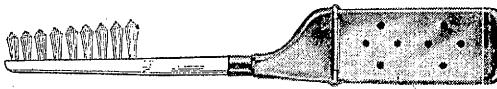
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society Thursday,—Bartling & Schroder, Orfordville, are sawing wood at the A. W. Palmer farm.—Mrs. Mary Flynn, Nyman and Tollefson farms, township.

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AUTOCRACY HERE vails Under Manager Plan in Janesville.

of the most striking features of the city manager plan of government as it is working out in Janesville under Henry Traxler is the utter absence of any autocratic spirit, a condition the opponents of the plan and most feared. Instead of autocracy, the whole governmental organization is imbued with a spirit of democracy and in no case does this predominate any more than in the effice of the city manager himself. Many Janesville people who are go-

Many Janesvino people who are going to the manager with complaints and suggestions are finding the new form of government even closer to them than the council form, which has been projected as the true type of democratic government.

Manager Shuns Fermality
There is no formality about meet-

There is no formality about meeting the manager. His door is open to the public at all times—one doesn't to the public at all times—one doesn't even have to knock. One might im-agine that the head of a \$28,000,000 corporation, doing a three-quarter of a million dollars' business annually, would have an office boy to carry in callers' cards on a highly polished tray and would then expect to wait long time to get an appointment but there is no such ceremony attached to getting to see Janesville's manager. The very lack of it is doubtless a supprise to those who did not favor the new form of govern-

the public and he gives consideration o every suggestion. Every person is treated with courtesy.

All Kinds of Calls

All Kinds of Calls
The city manager's advice and asslatance are being sought by the people in everything, even down to a
neighborhood row and chicken reaming. In addition to all these meetings with the people, the manager
holds dezens of sessions with city empleyes every day and finds time to
pay attention and proposition of the covganization and promotion of the gov-

ernment.
In the past five days the manager has received calls of every description. He has been interviewed by salesmen for cleaning compounds, tractors, gasoline and oil, snow removal outfits, signs, insurance, paints

and many other things.

One woman called him to see if a polleman could not be stationed at an intersection in an outlying dis-trict, declaring she was almost hit by an automobile while crossing at that

Wants Boys Stopped One of the most frequent visitors at the manager's office has been a Janeaville man who wants Mr. Trax-

Another call of the unusual kind for the manager out of bed at 1 o'clock in the morning a few days ago. This person's car was stuck in he mud and he wanted to know what to do to extract it.

to do to extract it.

One woman called that her neighbor was throwing water on her, while several complaints were received about chickens running at large. Calls of this nature are usually referred to the city attorney or the police department for adjustment and a report back.

back.
Inquiries About Taxes
Before the 1923 tax rate was announced, the manager had many vistors inquiring whether taxes would be lower than last year and to these he was able to predict in the affirmative.

tire.
One citizen called to complain of a pile of dirt on a sidewalk and declared If it were not removed within three hours he would shovel it into the

Complaints were received on gate Complaints were received on gate men at the railroad cronsings being alow in raising the gates, also about trains blocking crossings on Eastern avenue. The railroad agents were seen in regard to both these questions and asked to eliminate the trouble, Another person sought information on gasoline filling stations at the curb, while another wanted a telephone nole mayed from in front of phone pale moved from in front of

phone pole moved from in front of his house.

Special assessments for oiling, sew-er and water mains, water bills and water meters have caused many to seek a conference with Mr. Traxler. Protest on Peddlers
A protest was received in regard to peddlers taking away the groc-nan's business, while another

complaint was made on conditions in a restaurant.

'They are blasting near my house and shaking my chimney to pleees.'
was the substance of another pleafor help. One man called to see if it was the tenant's or landlord's duty to clean a chimner.

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A light pole in an alley, machinery stored in a street, and a milk station were subjects of other protests. A woman complained that a runway is obstructing a sidewalk in the city, so that she was obliged to walk in the atreet and as a result got oil on her shoes. Another asked that ashes be removed from a point between the removed from a point between the eurb and sidewalk on a certain street, as there was going to be a funeral reach.

curb and sidewalk on a certain street, as there was going to be a funeral nearby.

Adjustment on Sewer

Metering of taxleabs, licensing of dance halls and the theater investigation were other subjects requiring the manager's attention the past few days. The matter of collecting bills against a contractor doing city work also took up some of his time.

Tuil consideration is given to protests of alleged delinquency on the part of the city. Of these two examples are cited:

One man asked an adjustment because his sewer lateral was put in at a level that required changing to correspond with the city's sewer system. The manager conducted an investigation that disclosed the engineering department had never issued this man a grade for the laying of a lateral and so he could not be entitled to any rebate. A letter was written to him, informing him of the result of the investigation.

In the other case, protest was made that the engineering department had given a man the wrong location for a sewer "Y" and consequently had caused him extra expense. Investigation showed the man was correct in his contention' and an adjustment was made with him by the manager. He had been told by mistake that the "Y" was 250 feet from a certain point, whereas it was really 252.6 feet.

TOWNS MUST HAVE

TOWNS MUST HAVE SAFE WATER SUPPLY

SAFE WATER SUPPLY Madison — Warning to Wisconsin elties and towns of liability of minicipalities for not farmishing pure and wholesome water supplies was issued today by the state board of health. The statement declared that individuals can recover damages for negligence of officials.

HEADS ROAD SURGEONS
Minneapolis of Dr. F. Gregory
Conneil of Onlikosh, Wis., was elected president of the Minneapolis, St.
Paul and Sault Ste Marie Surgical essociation, at its annual meeting here.

BELOIT COLLEGE IN 76 YEARS BOASTS OF BUT 3 PRESIDENTS



REV. IRVING MAURER

Revolty—Aithough 76 years have passed since the founding of Beloit college, in 1847, the institution can boast of but three presidents in all of that time, its fourth president assumes the duties of office in January. The first president, the Rev. A. L. Chapin of Milwaukee, came with the opening of the college and was connected with Beioit college for more than 40 years. About the early ninenected with Beloit college for more than 40 years. About the early nine-ties came E. D. Eaton of Wellesley, Mass., who held the presidency up to a few years ago, when he resigned and was succeeded by M. A. Brannen. The latter resigned a year ago. Former President Eaton was recalled and has served as president ad interim while the college has sought a successor. cesor.

On retiring, Jan. 1, President Eaton will be succeeded by the Rev. Irving

Maurer.

In connection with Beloit college's history, it is interesting to note that the institution was the first college chartered in Wisconsin, and one of the few in the west at that time. The

the few in the west at that time. The charter was granted a year before the college was founded by Territorial Governor Henry Dodge.

On retiring from the presidency of Beloit college Mr. Eaton looks forward to great achievements for the institution, Many changes, he believes, are needed, but these, he says, probably will be suggested by his successor. Mr. Eaton will acain take up his duties as member of various boards of the national organization of the Congregational church in Washington, D. C.

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EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS

Correspondent. Phone 259 White.
Edgerton — Miss Campbell Anderson, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Martha Smart, left for Chicago Monday. She will visit relatives in Illinois and California before returning to her home in Scotland, Mrs. Andrew McIntosh is ill at Memorial hospital.

The Indian Ford Community club

The Indian Ford Community club The Indian Ford Community club will hold meetings until after the holidays.

Miss Sadie Smith returned to her home in Fennimore, Wednesday, from Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Hugh McInnes and Mrs. Fred Campbell spent Wednesday in Janesville.

The Edgerton and Fulton Congregational church, will hold union services at the Edgerton church Sunday, followed by a picnic dinner in the church pariors.

Dr. 'A. T. Shearer is spending a few days in Minneapolis.

The Methodist Episcopal church realized \$310 from its Christmas sale and supper. Wednesday.

Miss Edith Mae Holt is ill at her home.

William Kreenen Stoughton room. will hold incetings until after the

ome. William Keegan, Stoughton, spent William Keegan, Stoughton, spent Wednesday here.
The Service Star legion met at Colton Memorial hall, Wednesday, Election of officers was postponed until the next meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith visited Wednesday in Janesville,
Mrs. Walter Vickers, Mrs. F. W. Schoenfeldt and Miss Margaret Marsden spent Thursday in Janesville.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rippon, Alblon.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wentworth and Mrs. I. L. Wentworth visited

Mr. and Mrs. Archio Wentworth and Mrs. I. L. Wentworth visited Wédnesday in Janesville.

A Parent - Teachers' association with 80 members was organized at the Albion state graded school, Wednesday night, Mrs. Hazel Whitford was chairman. F. J. Holt and the Rev. J. Seager spoke, Chris Larson was elected president; Mary Madden, secretary, and Mrs. T. A. Hippe, treasurer. Mrs. Ida Atwood, Mrs. C. R. Crandall and the Rev. J. Seager will be committee on committees. It was voted to held the meetings the first and third Wednesday of each month, A social hour followed the business meeting and a lunch was served, The next meeting will be the Communit Christmas tree at the town ha! Thursday, Dec. 20.

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PROMINENT KENOSHA

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Head, wife of former Mayor Head,
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from cerebral hemorrhage,
Mrs. Head was widely known
throughout Wisconsin as head of
the Parent-Teachers' association and
here work for the advancement the Parent-Teachers' association and in her work for the advancement of the better film movement. She was also a member of the woman's division of the Council of Defense during the war and was head of the Kenosha D. A. R. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and four sons.

EMERGENCY FUND

ISSUE POSTPONED Madison — Probability that the question of emergency funds for state educational institutions will not be settled until after the first of the year was expressed by state officials today. Because of the liness of Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman, Governor Biaine has postponed indefinitely a meeting of the emergency board.

CALLAHAN IN NEW YORK Madison — John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, is in New York where he attended the annual meeting of the National Vocational Society and is looking over school methods.

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Miss Emily Crosby returned home Wednesday from a visit in Water-twenty with the startist of the s The Royal Neighbors of America

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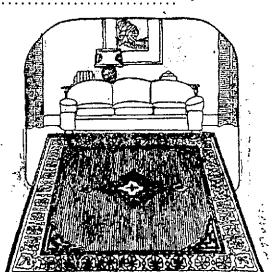
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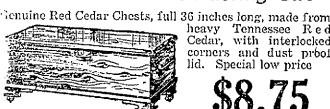
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of service, and defend the above entitled action in the cour, aforesald; and in case of your failure to to do judgment will be reindered against you according to the denand of the complaint, of which a copy is here with served upon you.

ARTHER M. FISHER.

P. O. Address, 307 Jackman Fida., Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Buck County.
State Bank of Clinton, Wisconsin,
Plaintiff,

dramas. The laws against young children being abroad at night alone ...

OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate.
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Special Term of the County Court to
be beid in and for said County, at
the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, or the third
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O, Holloway and Caude 8, Holloway,
for the adjustment and a lowence of
their final account as executors of the
Estate of Leroy F. Holloway, late of,
the City of Janesville, in said County,
ty, deceased, and for the assignment
of the residue of said estate to such
other persons as are by law and the
will of deceased entitled thereto.

Dated December 12th, 125.

By the Court;
CHARLES I. FIFIELD,
County Judge,
F. C. Burpec, Atty for Executors.

Chroat Court for those County,
State Lank of Clinton, Wisconsia,
Plaintiff,
Vs.
Charles McCommons. Lefendant,
Notice in Hersely Given, that under
and by virtue of an exception issued
out of the Circuit Court for Rock
County, Wisconsia, upon a judgment's
duly rendered, entered at d docketed in
favor of the plaintiff, State Lank
of Clinton, Wisconsia, and against the
defendant, Charles McCommons, I
have levied upon and will sell at public auction and vendue to the highest's
bidder, at the westerly front deor of the Rock County Court Bouse, in the
City of Janesville, Hock County, Wiss.
consin, on the 28th day of January,
1234 at 1939 c'clock in the foremon
of that day, all the right, little and
interest which the sand defendant,
Charles McCommons, had in the 10th of
day of November, 1233, the day upone
which raid judgment was locketed in
sald Court, or which he may have
since acquired, in and to the followsing described real estate in the Village of Clinton, Rock County, Wisconsin, to-wit:

Lots Eight (3) of the original plat of
the Village of Clinton; Lats Twentyfour and Twenty-five (24 & 25) and
the South Half (82) of Lot Twentysix (26), in Hlock Six (6) of the origmind plat of the Village of Clinton;
together with the priviley es and appurtenances to the same belonking, or
so much thereof as may be sufficient
to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs of raic.

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1923. FERRIC UBLLEY.
Sherlif of Rock County, Wis. or
Jeffris, Mouat, Oestayleh, Avery & acc
Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

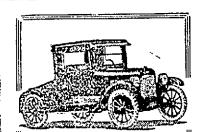
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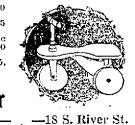
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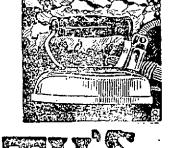
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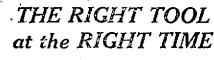
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